

The News
"It to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Warm, chance of showers today and tonight. Sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 54-75; Thursday 53-76. Details on page 54.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1976

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15049 30 CENTS



4,010 persons watching the Yankees take the field for the first time in rebuilt Yankee Stadium yesterday

Yankees Win First Game in Rebuilt Stadium

THURSDAY—The Yankees, after a 10-year absence from Yankee Stadium, won their first game in the rebuilt stadium yesterday, defeating the Minnesota Twins 11-4. The game, which drew a crowd of 4,010, was a landmark event for the franchise. The stadium, which had been closed for reconstruction since 1975, was inaugurated with a game between the Yankees and the Twins. The Yankees' victory was a significant moment for the team and the city of New York.

Waldorf Astor, now adorned with a 565-foot electronic scoreboard, hair dryers for the athletes, escalators for the public and executive suites for the brass. Not everybody was enraptured, however. The ticket takers presented a late list of labor demands that kept the gates closed an extra half hour until 12:30 P.M., while the early arrivals were jam-

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Oil Reserve Buildup Supported by President

BY EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times
ON APRIL 15, 1976, President Ford declared the establishment of a reserve of one billion barrels to be added to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The reserve is to be funded by the sale of oil from the country's production. The president's plan is to build up the reserve to 150 billion barrels by the end of 1978. The plan is to be funded by the sale of oil from the country's production. The president's plan is to build up the reserve to 150 billion barrels by the end of 1978. The plan is to be funded by the sale of oil from the country's production.

KIBBEE PUTS OFF PAYING SUPPLIERS

Defies Goldin Order Against Delay So City U. Payroll for April Can Be Met.
BY JUDITH CUMMINGS
The chancellor of the City University said yesterday that he would not submit vouchers to the city for payment to the university's suppliers this month because the money was needed to pay his teachers and other employees. The chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, said he was doing this because he had found that he was about \$2 million short of the amount needed to meet the April 30 payroll. The effect, he said, would be to delay payment to the vendors over "a weekend" until Monday, May 3, when next month's allotment could be drawn on. Dr. Kibbee disclosed his move late yesterday after City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin made public an exchange of correspondence in which he rejected a request by Dr. Kibbee to postpone paying his vouchers.

Jackson Strategy Hampered by Lack Of Federal Funds

BY DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, April 15—At a time when he had expected to be riding the crest of his victory in the New York Democratic Presidential primary toward a similar conquest in Pennsylvania, Senator Henry M. Jackson was working in a suite at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel here today trying desperately to raise money to keep his campaign moving. Like his major active rivals, Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the 63-year-old Senator from Washington has seen his best-laid plans derailed by Congressional delay on a bill to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission. Meanwhile, Mr. Udall said in Pennsylvania today that he and Mr. Carter held roughly the same "technical" positions on open housing and the building of federally supported public housing in nonblack neighborhoods. [Page 28].

Code at West Point of Renewed Turmoil

BY JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times
NT, April 15—The honor code at West Point is under renewed scrutiny as a result of a cheating scandal. The code, which is a set of rules governing the conduct of cadets, has been the subject of controversy for years. The latest scandal involves a group of cadets who were accused of cheating on an examination. The incident has led to a re-evaluation of the code and the way it is enforced. The school's leadership is expected to announce changes to the code in the coming weeks.

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U.S. SUITS ALLEGE SEX BIAS ON LOANS TO HOME BUYERS

Mortgage Lenders Accused in the First Such Actions Under a 1974 Law
BY EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 15—The Justice Department, in its first such actions under a 1974 law, charged two mortgage lenders today with discrimination against women. The institutions are the Jefferson Mortgage Corporation of Cherry Hill, N.J., and the Prudential Federal Savings Association of Salt Lake City. The suits were filed under the 1974 amendments to the Fair Housing Act of 1968. The amendments prohibit discrimination based on sex in loans to home buyers. Discrimination based on race, creed, color and national origin is prohibited under the original 1968 act. [There was no immediate reciprocal announcement from Peking, but the Indian chargé d'affaires there said, according to Agence France Presse, that he had been advised by the Foreign Ministry that China agreed to the step.] The timing of the action coincided with an apparent gesture toward the Soviet Union, India's principal ally among the big powers. The government also signed today a new five-year agreement with the Russians, stressing expanding commercial ties. The suits would send an ambassador to China, which has developed close ties in recent years with India's principal adversary.

India to Send Ambassador To China, First in 15 Years

Joyous Parliament Told That Reciprocal Move by China Is Expected
BY WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times
NEW DELHI, April 15—India announced today that it was sending an ambassador to Peking for the first time in 15 years. The diplomatic move to ease the hostility that has separated Asia's two largest countries is part of an "endeavor to develop amicable relations with all countries, notably our neighbors," External Affairs Minister Y. B. Chavan said in announcing the move in Parliament. [There was no immediate reciprocal announcement from Peking, but the Indian chargé d'affaires there said, according to Agence France Presse, that he had been advised by the Foreign Ministry that China agreed to the step.] The timing of the action coincided with an apparent gesture toward the Soviet Union, India's principal ally among the big powers. The government also signed today a new five-year agreement with the Russians, stressing expanding commercial ties. The suits would send an ambassador to China, which has developed close ties in recent years with India's principal adversary.

LEBANESE RESUME FIGHTING AS SYRIA SEEKS AN ACCORD

Artillery Shells and Rockets Resound in Beirut Again—Christians Seize a Village
ARAFAT AND ASSAD TALK
Jumblat Is Reported to Give P.L.O. Chief a Free Hand to Deal With Damascus
BY JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 15—Rival forces bombarded each other in Beirut today with rockets, mortar rounds and light artillery fire as hostilities increased despite the armed truce proclaimed 13 days ago. Siding with the Christians was also reported in the mountains to the east, where Christian rightists seized a village of Dhur el-Shuweir last night from a group of Muslims after a local ceasefire had been negotiated by the Syrian-backed As Saqiya Palestinian organization. According to some accounts, more than 100 people have been killed in heightened hostilities in the last two days. Each Side Blames the Other Christian rightists contended that Lebanese Muslims and leftists had begun the fighting to sabotage what they described as Syria's peace initiatives, while the leftists asserted that the rightists had stepped up the violence to justify a further extension of Syria's armed presence in Lebanon. The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has been fighting since 1965 for a Palestinian delegation to confer with Syrian leaders. The purpose of the talks was to try to find a way out of the current confrontation between the Lebanese left and the Syrian Government, which has sent several thousand troops into the fringes of eastern Lebanon. Warning by Kissinger The Syrian military intervention in Lebanon became the subject of a warning yesterday by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who said at a Senate subcommittee hearing in Washington that the Syrian actions were "getting very close to the borderline" of tolerance by Israel as it watched for a threat to its security. Mr. Kissinger said the situation could lead to a Syrian-Israeli clash and the beginning of a new Middle East war. He said the United States, as part of an intensive round of diplomatic activity seeking to head off an explosion, was urging all Lebanese factions to accept and put into effect the

STUDENT PROTEST ERUPTS IN FRANCE

Tens of Thousands March in Paris in Opposition to University Reforms
BY BENJAMIN SVETKEY
PARIS, Friday, April 16—Riot policemen used tear gas and nightsticks last night to disperse militant demonstrators after tens of thousands of students marched through central Paris protesting changes in university curriculums. More than 150 arrests were reported. Police officials said the student protesters numbered 20,000, but there appeared to be several times that many. The students marched toward the Education Ministry chanting slogans opposing the reforms aimed at bringing university courses in line with France's economic needs. Essentially, the reforms seek to alter courses of study to equip students better for jobs after graduation from universities. A clash occurred shortly after the demonstration began when protesters threw bottles

Syrian Move Into Lebanon Laid to a Rift With Leftists

BY HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times
DAMASCUS, Syria, April 15—Syria's decision to send troops into Lebanon on April 9 was made more than 10 days earlier, after an unsuccessful meeting between President Hafez al-Assad and the leader of the Lebanese leftist-Muslim alliance, Kamal Jumblat. The purpose of the Syrian move was to make sure that Mr. Jumblat and the Lebanese Arab Army, the Moslem desert force headed by Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, would not defy an explicit Syrian order against an all-out attack on Christian areas, Syrian officials say. The second aim was to prevent Al Fatah, the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization, from renewing its military support to Mr. Jumblat after having withdrawn it from him under extreme Syrian pressure. In direct diplomatic contacts and through King Hussein of Jordan, who was in Washington last week, the Syrians were implored by the State Department to keep down the number of their troops in Lebanon and to stay north of the Damascus-Beirut line, meaning well away from the Israeli border, informed Western diplomats say. Both wishes were respected. Western diplomats say that Syria's special forces, which

U.S., Stung in Angola, Forges Africa Policy

BY LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 15—The United States Government's attitude toward Africa, long unfocused and drifting with events, has hardened since the crisis in Angola into a determination to eliminate a superpower conflict from black Africa. In pursuit of the goal, the Administration has adopted a twin approach: brandishing a verbal stick at the Soviet Union and Cuba to deter future Angolas while giving new emphasis to calls for majority rule in southern Africa and economic development across the continent. Although Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will go to Africa later this month, his visit is not expected to bring any changes in this approach. In fact, as part of the effort to carry out the policy, several moves are being considered in conjunction with the trip. One would be to cement agreements on short-term trade to Zambia and Mozambique to ease the economic cost of hav-

Code at West Point of Renewed Turmoil

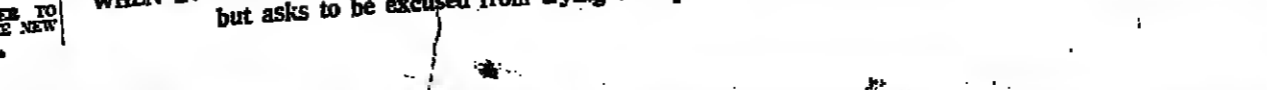
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WHEN IN TEXAS . . . Ronald Reagan, campaigning at Fort Worth, Tex., models the cowboy hat he was presented but asks to be excused from trying on a pair of boots. It was his second tour of the state.

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Soviet Jails a Tatar and Exiles an Amnesty Official for 'Sland'

By DAVID K. SHEPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, April 15—Two dissidents were convicted today of anti-Soviet slander. In the Siberian city of Omsk, a court sentenced a Crimean Tatar nationalist to two and a half years in a labor camp. In Moscow, the secretary of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International was sentenced to five years of internal exile.

Vague unconfirmed reports reached Moscow that Andrei D. Sakharov, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his defense of human rights, was detained again today and roughed up by the police in Omsk after he attempted to attend the trial of the Tatar, Mustafa Dzhamiliev. Dr. Sakharov's wife, Yelena, was said to have telephoned friends in charge that policemen, who detained them yesterday for four hours, held them again today for a shorter time and beat them.

Tass, the Soviet press agency, accused the couple of striking three policemen at the courthouse yesterday. No further details on the incident were available pending Dr. Sakharov's return to Moscow, expected tomorrow.

This afternoon, many of the supporters of the Amnesty International official, Andrei Tverdokhlebov, who waited outside the courthouse for the



Associated Press
Andrei Tverdokhlebov

verdict, expressed relief at what they considered the relatively lenient sentence of five years in exile, probably in rural Siberia.

In effect, the 35-year-old physicist has already served three of the five years. He has been in jail for a year, awaiting trial, and under Soviet law each day in prison is considered equivalent to three days in exile. This leaves him two years of exile.

"It is a happy ending, so to say, by our standards," remarked Valentin Turchin, president of the Amnesty International branch, which is affiliated with a London-based group

that campaigns on behalf of political prisoners around the world.

Asked why he thought the sentence had not been stiffer, Mr. Turchin said to an American correspondent, "Thanks to you. There has been a great deal of interest in the West."

Others among Mr. Tverdokhlebov's friends and supporters standing outside the courthouse echoed the views. "You protect us," one dissident said.

No Doubt on the Verdict

There was never a question of the court's finding a political defendant innocent, the dissidents insisted. "It doesn't happen in our country," Mr. Turchin observed. "And we don't know when it will happen for the first time. Maybe someday, but not today."

He noted that the judge would not have had time in the two-hour break between the end of the trial and the rendering of the verdict to write the long and detailed 11-point conviction that he delivered. It was virtually identical to what the prosecution had proposed.

"It is very dangerous without correspondents," said another. Some said they thought the Soviet authorities were wary of stimulating further attacks by Western Communist parties such as those in France and Italy, which have adopted lines

independent of Moscow, largely over the issue of political freedom.

Sara Tverdokhlebov, the defendant's 67-year-old mother, emerged from the courthouse smiling after sentences had been passed. But she expressed regret that he had been found guilty at all.

The Soviet press agency also in effect convicted Mr. Tverdokhlebov before the trial began. In an item on its English-language wire, Tass declared, "Tverdokhlebov had been systematically spreading, in the course of 1970-75, deliberately false inventions slandering the Soviet political and social system."

According to Mr. Turchin's account, the bulk of the case seemed to rest on prosecution claims that Mr. Tverdokhlebov had lied in letters and in public statements when he asserted that another dissident, Leonid Plyushch, was sane when confined to a mental hospital. Mr. Plyushch was recently released and allowed to go to France along with the German An

after the French Communist Party took up his case.

A telegram from psychiatrist in Paris certifying Mr. P. as sane never reached him and so could not be introduced as evidence, Mr. Turchin said. The prosecutor, he noted, reports by a delegat American psychiatrists; the Soviet mental health

in Omsk, Mr. Dzhamiliev convicted despite what her told friends here a refusal of a key prosecutor to testify that defendant made "anti-Soviet" remarks while the two were in prison together. The reportedly told the court he had been threatened authorities into agreeing

Mr. Dzhamiliev is said to have spent most of his adult life in prison for campaign on behalf of demands by Communist Party to return to the country from which they were expelled in 1944 on charges of collaboration with the German An

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India Will Send an Ambassador to China

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

made deep penetrations in battle but subsequently withdrew their troops to roughly their former positions leaving many border areas still in dispute.

Only last October four Indian soldiers were killed by Chinese troops near the Tibetan border. At the time the Indians termed the incident an "unprovoked ambush well within Indian territory," while the Chinese said that an Indian patrol had crossed into China and opened fire.

India has also charged the Chinese with waging a propaganda war across the border. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said last fall: "We have recovered Chinese areas and books from people who have been encouraged to go across, undertake guerrilla training and come back."

The Indians have been further distressed at the close alliance that has developed over the last decade between China and Pakistan and the greatest two would unite against this country.

The normalization of relations will end the diplomatic embarrassment symbolized by the large but nearly deserted Chinese Embassy, which occupies a huge tract in the diplomatic neighborhood of New Delhi.

Across and down the street a bit is another enormous, understaffed embassy building—Pakistan's—which now has a Swiss flag flying over it, since India has no diplomatic relations with Pakistan.

Long Diplomatic Maneuvering

The Indian Ambassador to China will be K. R. Narayanan, a 55-year-old foreign service officer who spent several years as head of the Foreign Ministry's China division and now holds the title of secretary. He is expected to take up his new post in about two months.

According to informed sources, the agreement is the product of negotiations conducted quietly about three months. But it comes as the culmination of several years of delicate diplomatic maneuvering by each side.

As long ago as 1970, Mao Tse-tung created a flurry by smiling at the Indian charge, B. C. Mishra, during a diplomatic reception in Peking, and asking him to convey good wishes to Prime Minister Gandhi.

Early last year a Chinese table-tennis team took part in a tournament in Calcutta. It was the first organized group to come here from China in more than a decade and the Indians attached great importance to the visit.

Contrast in Approaches

At the same time, there has also been a constant stream of angry exchanges between the two countries, whose governments have often been contrasted in fringe views for their different approaches to the common Asian problems of overpopulation and poverty.

A year ago, China asserted that it "absolutely does not recognize India's illegal annexation of Sikkim," a reference to the formerly independent kingdom on the Himalayan border that separates China and India. Last summer, when Mrs. Gandhi suspended civil liberties and declared a state of emergency here, China denounced the move as "a bitter mockery of bourgeois democracy."

For her part Mrs. Gandhi has time and again expressed indignation that although the leaders of Western democracies, notably the United States, are quick to criticize her recent turn away from democracy, they do not criticize dictatorship in China.

Furd Visit a Sore Point

The Indians were particularly irritated last year when President Ford canceled a tentative, scheduled visit to India, because of the new political order here, but then did visit China. Prime Minister Gandhi means that inconsistency frequently, just the other

day, in an allusion to the Americans, she said: "Some people seem to think that they have discovered the People's Republic of China."

The Indian-Chinese border dispute dates from the late 1950's when the Chinese built a road—an implicit claim of sovereignty—in Ladakh, east of the state of Kashmir, an area also claimed by India.

The Indians maintained that the border had been settled during the colonial days, before they became independent of Britain. The first important clash occurred at Longju, on the eastern border, in August, 1959.

The ideological split between China and the Soviet Union was developing at about the same time. India suddenly found both the Russians and the Americans supporting it in the dispute with China. Despite mounting verbal attacks, strategists here refused to believe that China would move against India on the border.

But the attack came, in October 1962, on a massive and humiliating scale. Indian troops were battered by a Chinese onslaught. In less than a month the Chinese occupied large areas of disputed territory.

Though they soon withdrew from most of it, their quick military success cast a doubt that still remains.

The exchange of ambassadors, a long-awaited procedural step, is expected to have little practical effect immediately, but Indian Government officials were clearly elated at what they considered a breakthrough in their country's effort to strike a conciliatory posture in the world.

Diplomats speculated about the move's timing and its relation to the leadership battle in China. Sources here were noncommittal about the effect of the news, but of reconciliation between the world's most populous countries.

Leaders of the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India, which has been a backer of Prime Minister Gandhi in Parliament for years, have grown increasingly restive under her current state of emergency, objecting particularly to such repressive new regulations as the ban on strikes.

They have made no secret of their unhappiness over the growing governmental role of the Prime Minister's 29-year-old son an adviser, Sanjay Gandhi, whom they privately charge with leading a "drift to the right" in economic policy.

China Is Said to Agree

PEKING, April 15 (Agence France-Press)—The Indian charge d'affaires here said today that Han Nien-lung, a Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, had conveyed to him China's agreement to the Indian proposal to re-establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level.

The charge, L. I. Mehrotra, said that Mr. Han had told him that in conformity with the "wish of the two governments" involved, he had "the pleasure" to announce his country's agreement to an exchange of ambassadors in the near future.

U.S. Officially Silent

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 15—The State Department has no comment on reports of the diplomatic rapprochement between China and India, a department spokesman said today.

However, a United States specialist on the Chinese-Indian relationship said it was apparent that both countries had reminded their relations with the Soviet Union.

The specialist said he believed it was unlikely that India would make any diplomatic moves toward China that would seriously prejudice its "close ties" with the Soviet Union.

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Greece Initial Pact On Military Bases and Aid

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 15—The United States and Greece announced today in principle an agreement to allow the continued American use of four military facilities in Greece in return for \$700 million in American military aid over the next five years.

The agreement, which must be negotiated in detail, calls for a similar bases agreement signed on March 26 between the United States and Turkey, under which the Turks receive \$1 billion over a five-year period for the use of American military bases.

Both accords, however, must be approved by both houses of Congress, and initial signs indicated that they would be hotly contested.

Because of the sharp opposition in Greek-American circles to the granting of aid to Turkey until Turkey makes major concessions toward resolving the Cyprus issue, some militant Greek supporters called for congressional defeat not only of the Turkish accord, but of the Greek one as well.

In fact, behind the scenes, Greek supporters expressed resentment that Athens, in its political negotiations, decided to accelerate negotiations and sign an agreement so quickly on principles of what will be almost identical to the Turkish-American accord.

The Greek supporters on Capitol Hill had planned to attack the Turkish agreement on two points: The lack of Turkish concessions on Cyprus, and the year authorization of aid.

It is included in the agreement. Normally, Congress limits aid authorization to one year or at the most two years. But by agreeing to a similar year agreement, the Greek government seemed to make Administration's multiyear aid easier to justify.

Capitol Hill. To counter this, Greek-Americans, particularly those most militant on the Cyprus issue, seem ready to have an accord defeated.

Representative John Brademas, Democrat of Indiana, who is an unofficial leader of the Greek forces on Capitol Hill, had told Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios today that he had made a mistake agreeing to the multi-year agreement.

Mr. Brademas, while commending the Greeks, said Congress should sharply question the wisdom of a multi-year authorization of arms to either Greece or Turkey, and that the United States should be prepared to surrender Congressional responsibility to oversee the use of military aid.

The Ford Administration clearly hopes that Congress will approach the Turkish and Greek accords on an evenhanded basis and approve both. The Administration argues that the accords are needed for the security of the Eastern Mediterranean.

But Eugene T. Rossides, a former high Treasury Department official, and now a leader of Greek-Americans opposed to Turkish aid, issued a statement saying that the two agreements "must be defeated by Congress in the interest of the United States."

The Greek-American agreement on "principles to guide future U.S.-Greek defense cooperation," was initiated at the State Department by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Mr. Bitsios. Later Mr. Bitsios was the guest at a luncheon given by Mr. Kissinger, and then was received by President Ford at the White House before returning to Athens.

Mr. Bitsios's trip here was hastily arranged last weekend after the Greeks and Americans worked out in outline the basis for the agreement. The main points were reported by The New York Times Tuesday.

The new accord, which a high State Department official said would take four to six weeks to complete, will replace a 1953 accord. As in the agreement on bases in Turkey, each installation in Greece will be under a Greek commander, and information received from intelligence listening posts will be shared with the Greeks.

There will be separate annexes to cover the four major American installations: an air base in Athens, and a communications station at Nea Makri, a port and airfield at Suda Bay, and a listening station at Hierakleion, both on Crete.

As an integral part of the new defense cooperation agreement, provision will be made for a four-year commitment to Greece of military assistance totaling \$700 million, a part of which will be grant aid.

The document intimated today that "this commitment will be designed to further develop the defense preparedness of Greece and meet its defense needs in the pursuit of North Atlantic alliance goals."

In addition to the aid, the Greeks also sought and received some assurances that the United States would use its influence to prevent any Turkish military action against Greece.



Paris policemen clear the streets of demonstrators who protested against university reforms. Many were injured.

A Huge Student Protest in France Erupts in Violence

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

and stones at police lines. Policemen responded with volleys of tear gas. Student marshals tried to restrain militants among the marchers.

Police officials said later that 15 officers had been injured. Hospital officials also reported admitting a number of students and bystanders, including three French reporters.

Many demonstrators dispersed at the order of policemen when the two-mile column arrived near the Education Ministry, on the Rue de Grenelle.

Policemen fired tear gas to drive off those who remained behind, but about 1,000 headed for Saint-Germain-des-Près, the scene of a violent clash between students and police last month.

The police managed to prevent the militant students from reaching the area, but isolated fights with groups on the Left Bank continued.

The Paris demonstration was matched by similar marches in the provinces where some clashes were reported.

The major left-wing student organization that organized the protest asserts that the Government reforms will give industry an undue voice in running university affairs. At the same time, the bulk of French students are deeply concerned about the unemployment crisis. Unemployment is at record postwar levels in France.

The wave of discontent has provoked serious talk here of a repetition of the May 1968 student-worker uprising that nearly overthrew the Government. But violence has so far been limited.

Workers have not shown any great desire to join the student protesters, who have the support of many professors and college teachers.

As the big Paris demonstration progressed, students marched in university centers from Lille in the north to Toulouse in the south. Most parades began calmly but there were clashes with policemen in Nantes, Brittany.

A group of Nantes militants bombarded the city's Chamber of Commerce with stones and smashed its windows. Policemen fired tear gas to drive the attackers away.

The Government hoped it had taken some of the sting out of the revolt by making clear this week that it would consult thoroughly with the universities and with student and teacher unions before carrying out the reforms.

The promise of consultation was made on Tuesday by Alice Saunier-Seïte, secretary of state for universities, who has borne the brunt of the student anger.

Representatives of the leftist-controlled student organization and the teachers' union international met with the Government and agreed that they were on the way to getting the reform abandoned altogether.

Government leaders reject the idea that the proposed move away from liberal arts courses to more professional university studies will mean the intrusion of industrial management into French university life.

Prime Minister Jacques Chirac says the strike is purely political in origin, growing out of the left's campaign to weaken the Government.

Strain Between U.N. Community And New Yorkers Said to Rise

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 15—The city commissioner who takes care of international personnel here has noted an increase in strains between foreign diplomats and New Yorkers because of the world organization's dimming prestige.

The 30th General Assembly has had a certain negative effect on the image of the United Nations in the eyes and minds of the New Yorker, said Frances L. Loeb, Commissioner for the United Nations and for the consular corps, in her annual report, issued today.

Mrs. Loeb was alluding to the Assembly resolution last Nov. 10 that proclaimed Zionism a "form of racism and racial discrimination." The United Nations document was denounced in a wave of protests in the city.

Mrs. Loeb offered as her personal view that "the U.N. is the last great hope for the world," and that New York was reapig advantages from having the institution here.

Touching on an issue that is a particular irritant to many New Yorkers, the commissioner said in her report that "the parking question is still unresolved."

Mrs. Loeb declared: "The diplomat feels that he must park wherever he can in order to carry out his official duties. The New Yorker, on the other hand, is enraged by the constant illegal parking of the diplomats." The commissioner said that "hundreds of hours" were being spent in attempts to find a solution.

"We really don't know what to do to ease the annoyance of the citizens," plus the expense to the city," Mrs. Loeb said in an interview.

She disclosed that for some time monthly printouts of traffic violations, broken down by foreign missions and their staff members, had been sent to mission chiefs. The intention was to shame the foreign delegations into reducing illegal parking and other traffic sins.

Chinese Apparently Trying to Control Campaign

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

JING KONG, April 15—The Communist Party's committees, taking part in a mass rally to celebrate Mr. Teng's fall, they called a meeting to exchange experience in studying Chairman Mao's important instructions.

Moreover, Hsinhua added, as a result of the Politburo's decision on April 7 to remove Mr. Teng, "in the last few days the Tientsin workers have worked selflessly in coordination and set new production records."

The Tientsin No. 1 steel plant overfulfilled its daily quota by 25 and 50 percent on April 8 and 9, respectively, the press agency said.

Similarly, Hsinhua reported that in Peking, "while rejoicing over the victory, the Peking municipal committee issued in good time a directive to all party organizations in the city urging them to organize the cadres and masses to conscientiously study the two resolutions and Chairman Mao's important instructions." The resolutions involved Mr. Teng's dismissal and Mr. Hua's promotion.

Many units in Peking, Hsinhua continued, have now studied Chairman Mao's important directives word by word, sentence by sentence and deepened their criticism of Teng Hsiao-ping's revisionist line."

The Peking railway administration has benefited by "topping its target for freight loading every day since the party's Central Committee resolutions were issued."

Even in Shanghai, the stronghold of the radicals since Chairman Mao launched the Cultural Revolution there in 1965, Hsinhua reported that the city party committee "notified party organizations at all levels to study the resolutions."

A workshop of the Shanghai No. 1 steel mill, the agency said, "set new production records on April 9 and 10," after the "party resolutions greatly aroused the socialist initiative of the army and civilians in Shanghai in gasping revolution and promoting production."

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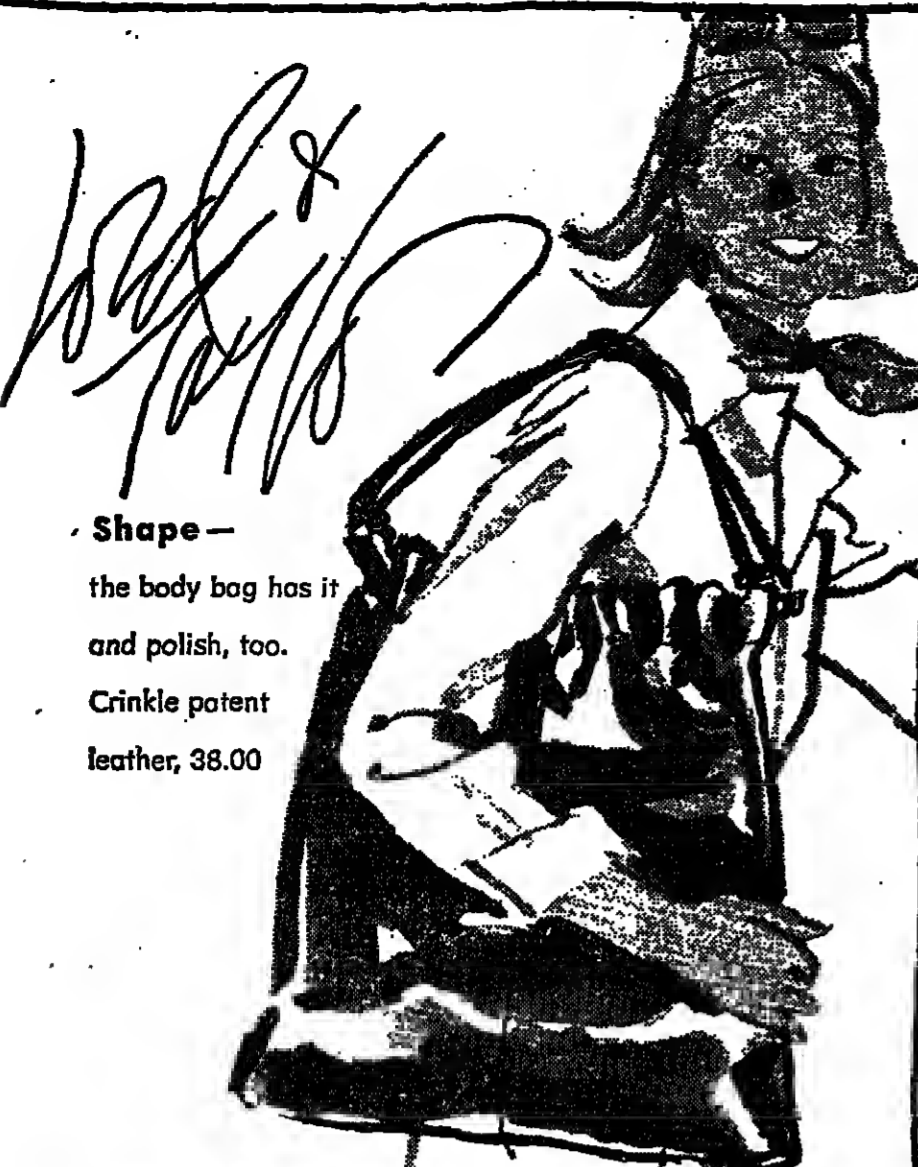
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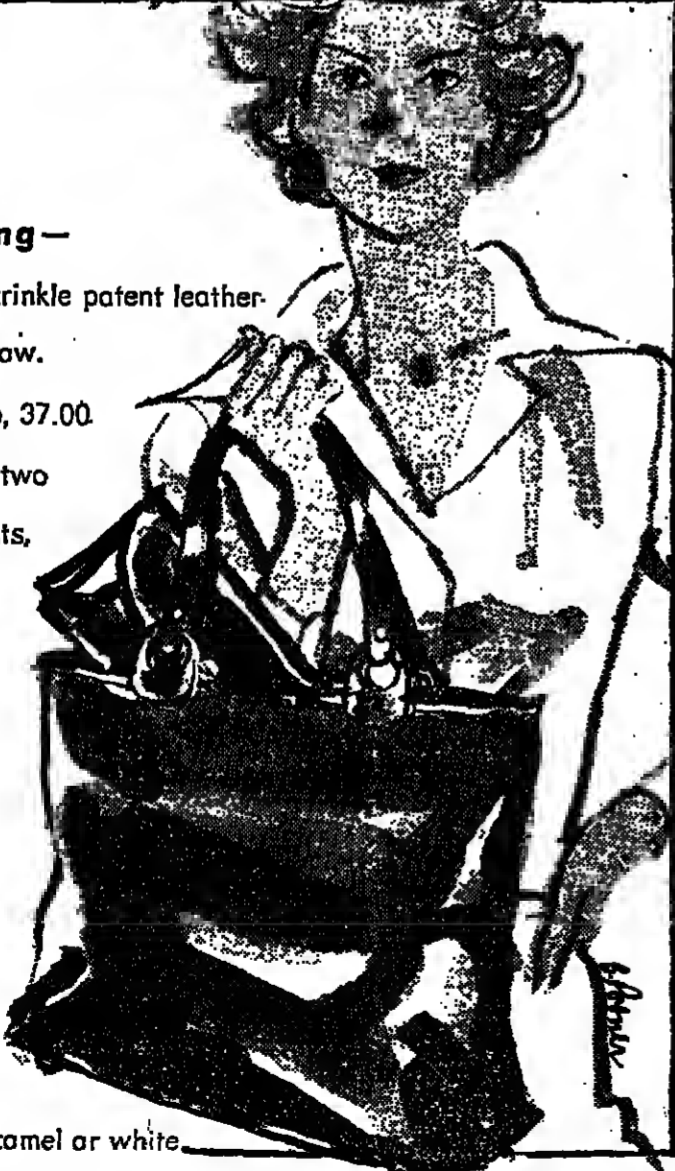


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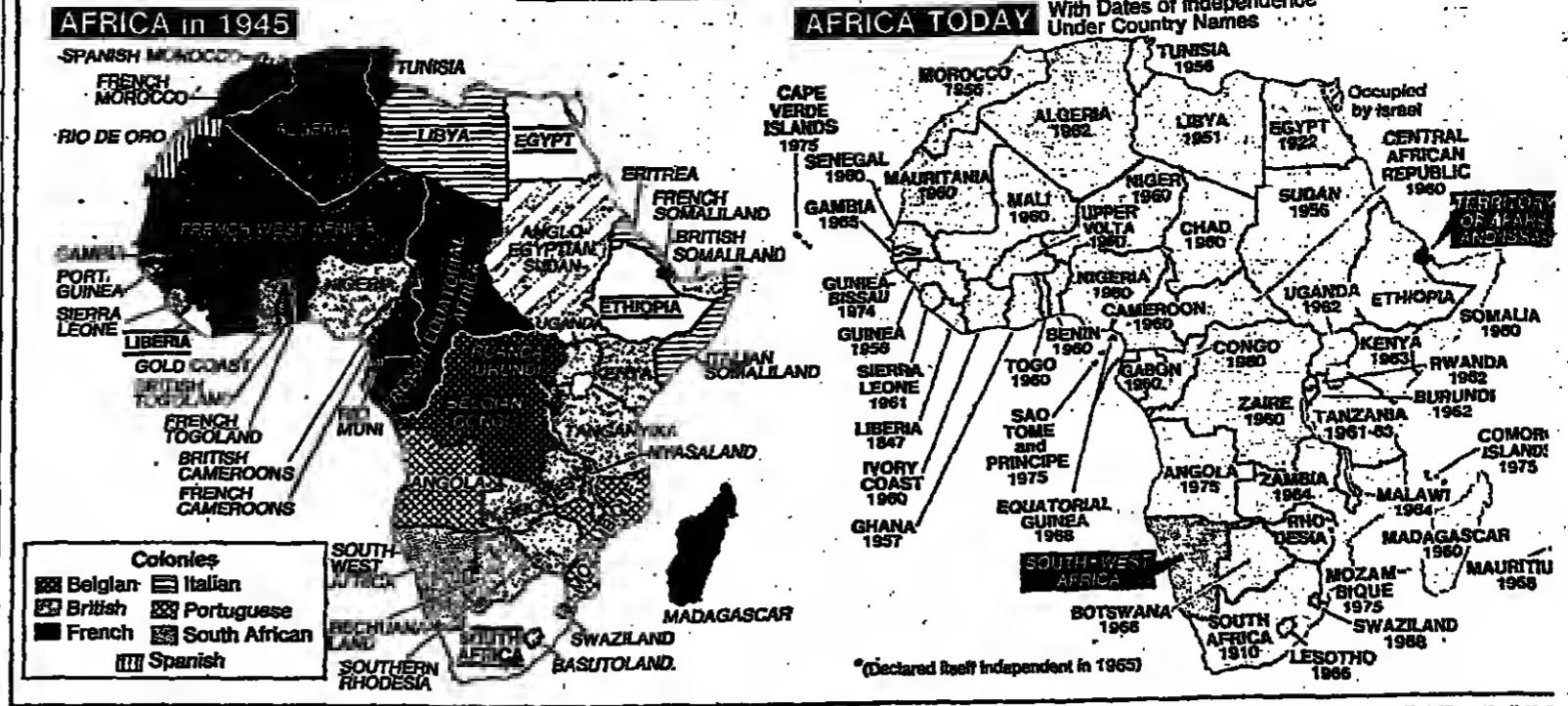
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The Decolonization of Africa



U.S., Stung in Angola, Is Forging a Firm Policy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Iowa Democrat charges that Mr. Kissinger's recent threats designed to deter further Cuban military action in Africa only encouraged Rhodesian intransigence because the white minority Government got the impression that the United States would not stand idly by—American denials notwithstanding.

Mr. Clark said in an interview that the way to deal with the Soviet threat in Africa was to remove the causes and excuses for the presence of the Russians and Cubans. He said that could be achieved by making real progress toward solving the problems of southern Africa. "The Africans turned to Moscow and Havana for help in moving toward majority rule only after we turned them down," he said.

Senator Clark, notwithstanding many critics in and out of the Administration feel that the new twin approach represents an improvement over the attitude of neglect and the policy of straddling the black-white issue that characterized the last six years.

In carrying out the new policy, officials say, a coalition of black African nations will have to be organized that will state its opposition to intervention by superpowers. At the same time, these officials say, a coalition of support will have to be developed in Congress among conservatives who insist on a strong stand against Soviet intervention and liberals demanding ideological support of black African aspirations.

The old policy toward southern Africa was set out in a memorandum of January 1970, prepared by Mr. Kissinger and approved by former President Richard M. Nixon. That memorandum, which formed the basis of a later decision memorandum, stated that the black-white problem was "extremely long-range (and probably insoluble)," and recommended a policy of "quietly relaxing bilateral relations with South Africa," avoiding pressures on the Portuguese to give up their colonial holdings in Mozambique and Angola, and "increasing aid and making other gestures to black states."

A Policy of Nonattention The policy toward central Africa, according to Administration officials, was one of nonattention. This gave way to some focus in 1973, the year when rising oil prices portended that the insistent voices of small and poor states could not be ignored. Mr. Kissinger decided that Zaire, with its potential wealth in raw materials and its pivotal location, held the key to central Africa's future.

The twin approach was forged in the heat of the Soviet-backed victory in Angola and confrontations that had not been expected for years, suddenly had to be dealt with. The sense of urgency has dissipated somewhat in recent weeks, according to Administration officials. Instead of having only weeks to forestall a Soviet-Cuban move against Rhodesia, they now speak of many months. Instead of having months to deal with the question of South-West Africa,

London Times Apologizes To Wilson's Press Aides

LONDON, April 15—Today's Times of London printed prominently an apology to the press secretaries of former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, thus ending a five-month quarrel. Last November, in a right-hearted article, the paper suggested that these press officers were less than truthful. The chief press officers, Joseph Haines, and five of his colleagues sued for libel in February and virtually blacklisted reporters for a year. The apology denied that the article meant any reflection on the personal or professional integrity of the press officers. The paper will pay their legal costs and make donations to charities they choose. Mr. Haines is no longer at 10 Downing Street. The new Prime Minister, James Callaghan, brought in his own press officer.

which was declared independent by the United Nations but is still ruled by South Africa. Intelligence reports estimate that the Cubans will spend months helping the new Government in Angola consolidate its control before thinking about moving on. Gone also is the panic in some high State Department quarters about immediate threats to Presidents Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, who opposed the Soviet-backed force in Angola.

An Eye on Somalia Still a year off is the possibility of armed conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia, with Moscow, Peking and Washington jockeying for position. The prize is the Somali Territory of Afars and Issas, with its port city of Djibouti. The French are expected to leave this last of their African colonies next year.

In addition to the general policy now evolving, interviews with over 30 officials and legislators disclosed that other factors were influencing United States policy. As the interviews made clear, what has worried Administrations past and present was not so much Africa itself as the outsiders and the outside consequences of events in Africa. Except in efforts to stop the Russian forces, there has been little coherence and purposefulness in the welter of policies fitted to particular situations in the countries of Africa south of the Sahara.

It is also evident that what concerns the Ford Administration most today is that the victory of Soviet-backed forces in Africa has become a symbol of United States helplessness. While Administration policymakers see Russian moves in Africa as aimed almost exclusively at the United States, many Chinese and Soviet specialists believe that Moscow's main aim, or at least equal aim, is to displace China as the ideological leader of wars of national liberation. If the specialists are correct, trying to deter Moscow from trying to take over South Africa is at stake and is not likely to prove effective.

South Africa a Key Another factor in policy discussions is the fact that South Africa's share of the almost \$3 billion in direct American investments in sub-Saharan Africa jumped from 38 percent in 1972 to 55 percent in 1975 and is still rising. This gives a powerful voice to the 300 American companies who favor a stand-pat policy in southern Africa. Among those with the highest business stake are Union Carbide, the Fluor Corporation and Westinghouse.

A number of Congressmen also favor the status quo. Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, and Senator Harry F. Byrd, independent of Virginia, are among the leaders. A review of United States policy in Africa shows that the lack of focus goes back a long way.

In 1957, Mr. Nixon then Vice President, visited Africa and came home sounding the warning that imminent independence for many African states might prove a breeding ground for Communism. The fear was that as the Europeans moved out, the Russians would move in.

The general approach of the Eisenhower administration was to work with and through the Europeans and their political protégés in Africa and to do nothing about the white majority regimes. The Kennedy Approach President John F. Kennedy took a new approach with the same aim—working with the African progressives to head off the Communists. As one career specialist explained: "Kennedy found time to receive African heads of state, and even to see leaders of countries that had not yet reached adulthood, and he increased aid." He also imposed an embargo on arms sales to South Africa and the Portuguese colonies, and cut off United States Export-Import Bank loans to South Africa. At the same time, he ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to begin making covert contacts and giving covert aid to leaders of libera-

tion movements in Angola, Mozambique and elsewhere. The Kennedy administration's interest in Africa reached its peak during the crisis in the Congo (now Zaire), a crisis that spilled over into the Johnson Administration. What was seen as a major Soviet effort to gain a foothold in Africa was beaten off, and once again interest in Africa, and aid to it, decreased.

An experienced State Department official summed up the period: "The Democrats didn't do that much, but they looked like they cared about the African experiment in democracy. When Nixon and Kissinger took over, Africa had gone through one military coup after another, then became very quiet and remote. It looked like nothing would happen, and if it did, it wouldn't matter. It began a period of neglect."

Revival of Interest After a long interagency study and a meeting of the National Security Council, Mr. Kissinger sent a memorandum to Mr. Nixon on Jan. 2, 1970, titled "Policy Decisions on Southern Africa." It contained recommendations that were adopted by President Nixon and became United States policy for the next five years.

The first issue in the memorandum was "General Posture." Mr. Kissinger noted his agreement with the general feeling that the black-white issue should be straddled, but not by arbitrarily restricting United States interests to the white states. As for lifting the arms embargo on South Africa, he explained that a complete lifting would be unwise, but that "behind the scenes" relaxation would improve American intelligence-gathering facilities, among other things. He recommended selling certain equipment and aircraft to South Africa and "a partial resumption of military contacts."

On South-West Africa, which those supporting independence call Namibia, Mr. Kissinger recommended maintaining that South African rule was illegal but playing down the issue. On Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger opposed removing the American consulate, saying "it seems to me premature to give up Salisbury now." He took a dim

view of fulfilling United Nations directives to stop importing chrome and other minerals from Rhodesia, saying: "U.S. firms are penalized in a program which has failed to coerce the Rhodesians and which others increasingly ignore. The political costs would be heavy if the U.S. took the lead in relaxing sanctions. But we should be prepared to loosen our own enforcement over the next few years if others begin to withdraw (which seems likely to me)."

On the Portuguese colonies in Africa, Mr. Kissinger reasoned, "We should avoid identification, with either side. But there is nothing to be gained with Lisbon or the Africans—by pressing Portugal in marginal areas. A slight and quiet loosening of the arms-supply policy would be an inexpensive gesture."

These recommendations were all carried out in the ensuing years. As one official said of Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger, "They believed the blacks could be ignored without any trouble."

Two events refocused attention on Africa: the quadrupling of oil prices and Portugal's decision to leave Angola. The increased price of oil dramatized the dire poverty of most African states and even tended their sinking into even deeper economic difficulties.

Liberal Pressure Mounts With pressure mounting from liberals, Mr. Kissinger began to do battle with the Treasury and Commerce Departments. By last fall, he achieved modest success, particularly in efforts to buttress black African economies against fluctuations in raw-material prices. He did not, however, seek a significant increase in American aid, which continues at about \$300 million per year. Mr. Kissinger also saw, according to associates, that the United States and Western nations were beginning to forge these states into diplomatic unity against the United States. To break this anti-American stand he relied heavily on Mr. Mobutu. Many in the State Department's African Bureau urged instead a focus on Nigeria because its oil accounts for about half of all American imports from Africa. Mr. Mobutu, however, remained Mr. Kissinger's choice

When the Portuguese withdrew from Angola, Zaire's neighbor—Mr. Mc urged Mr. Kissinger to convert aid to the two factions opposing the dominant faction supported by Mos Warnings to Nn Avall Mr. Ford and Mr. Kiss issued threats to Moscow stop backing the Cuban risk the collapse of det The threats failed. Con disavowed Administration cy and cut off the cover Stymied, the Administ began a series of policy re of Soviet goals, American nomic strength and infl and the options for a f course. As for the Soviet Union Administration officials fee Moscow's position in / and the third world is compared with the Ch. They believe Moscow is t to deal with this problem flexing its military m Some specialists ar however, that in its compe with China, Moscow want want to hurt its relations the United States. Other officials argue Moscow wants to block A can influence in Africa not at the risk of destr detente. Still others insist whatever Moscow's aims United States will be a r factor in Africa's future. say that African economic so intricately bound to United States and Western hope that they will have where else to turn. Pentagon officials, showed little enthusiasm involvement in Angola, I spoke of using military pr Actually, some of them the impression that the A crisis was a blessing in dis because it proved that the sians were still not to be ed, that detente was dange As for the future, Adntration officials say that positive part of the new approach to Africa—mai rule—will be underlined if Kissinger's forthcoming. They said that he would s the need for rapid chang majority rule with the pr of minority rights. State Department official; that in Mr. Kissinger's I speech in March "he c say 'peaceful change'; be rapid change."

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SYRIAN MOVE LAID TO A LEFTIST RIPT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

...penetrated deep into Lebanon total only "several hundred men." But they add a force of about 8,000 is massed on the border, some of them just inside Lebanon, and is ready to move. How far the Syrian forces eventually push and whether they will appear in the streets of Beirut is not yet clear.

The Syrians have not yet decided, Western diplomats believe. President Assad is moving step by step and day by day in the same deliberate way that has been his method along in the Lebanese crisis. He is known to have taken personal charge of Syrian policy in Lebanon.

The impression here is that Assad would like to keep troops out of Beirut but he will not hesitate to send them there once he judged necessary.

"I just don't see any clear way where they could stop," a diplomat said.

A 'Cautious People'
"We are cautious people," a Syrian official said. He and others made it clear in words and demeanor that the decision to use Syrian troops openly had been made reluctantly.

A reluctant but determined "agon" was the way one diplomat described Syria. He added that the Syrians came to a conclusion they had to intervene directly after all attempts to direct events in Lebanon by remote control through As Saïqa, the Syrian-organized Palestinian guerrilla group, had failed.

According to Palestinian sources in Beirut, several thousand Palestinians deserted As Saïqa after it had been used by the Syrians to obstruct Lieutenant Khattib's force of deserters from moving on the Presidential Palace outside Beirut.

One of the main points that emerged from conversations here and in Beirut with Syrian and Palestinian officials and with diplomats was that the Syrian military intervention was not in itself a club with which the Syrians imposed their will on As Fatah and Mr. Jumblat, but that it was a "follow-up" to political persuasion.

The Jumblat-Assad meeting took place on March 27.

According to the Syrian version, the Lebanese leftist leader told Mr. Assad that the Moslems had the military strength to achieve victory over the Christian conservatives and that he, Mr. Jumblat, intended to establish an Arab people's republic in Lebanon.

Syria Opposes Military Solution

The Syrians, aware that the military balance had shifted in favor of the Moslems, were determined to prevent this. "We could not let them destroy the Christian side," a Syrian official said. "The war in Lebanon cannot be permitted to end in a military victory for one side. When it is over, the Lebanese must be able to live with each other and the Palestinians in Lebanon must be able to live with the Lebanese, all the Lebanese."

"If we had not acted, the fighting of the last few months would have looked like child's play compared with the slaughter that would yet come," said another Syrian source.

Mr. Assad therefore told Mr. Jumblat that he had to call off the Moslem-leftist offensive.

Mr. Jumblat grudgingly complied a few days later.

Mr. Assad also conferred with Yasir Arafat, who is the head of both Al Fatah and the Palestine Liberation Organization. What informed diplomatic sources here describe as "the toughest meeting ever" between the two men, Mr. Assad told the Palestinian leader that the Palestinians had to choose between Syria and Mr. Jumblat. The Syrian President is reported to have added that if Al Fatah did not give in, Syria would not only cut off arms to the Palestinians but would adopt an "Egyptian policy, meaning it would cease to support the Palestinian cause internationally and would look out for its own narrow national interests, leading perhaps to a disengagement agreement with Israel.

Mr. Arafat reluctantly chose Syria over Mr. Jumblat and Al Fatah ended its direct participation in the leftist-Moslem military offensive. That made a truce of April 2 possible.

ISRAEL SETS LIMIT ON MOVES BY SYRIA

TEL AVIV, April 15 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today that Israel had set its own limits on the free of Syrian involvement in Lebanon.

Without specifying these, Mr. Rabin said in an interview the Israeli Army radio station recorded earlier in the city.

"We are watching with concern. When the Syrians overstep certain limits we have set ourselves—and they are not necessarily geographical lines but also in the manner of their involvement—we shall have to take additional decisions."

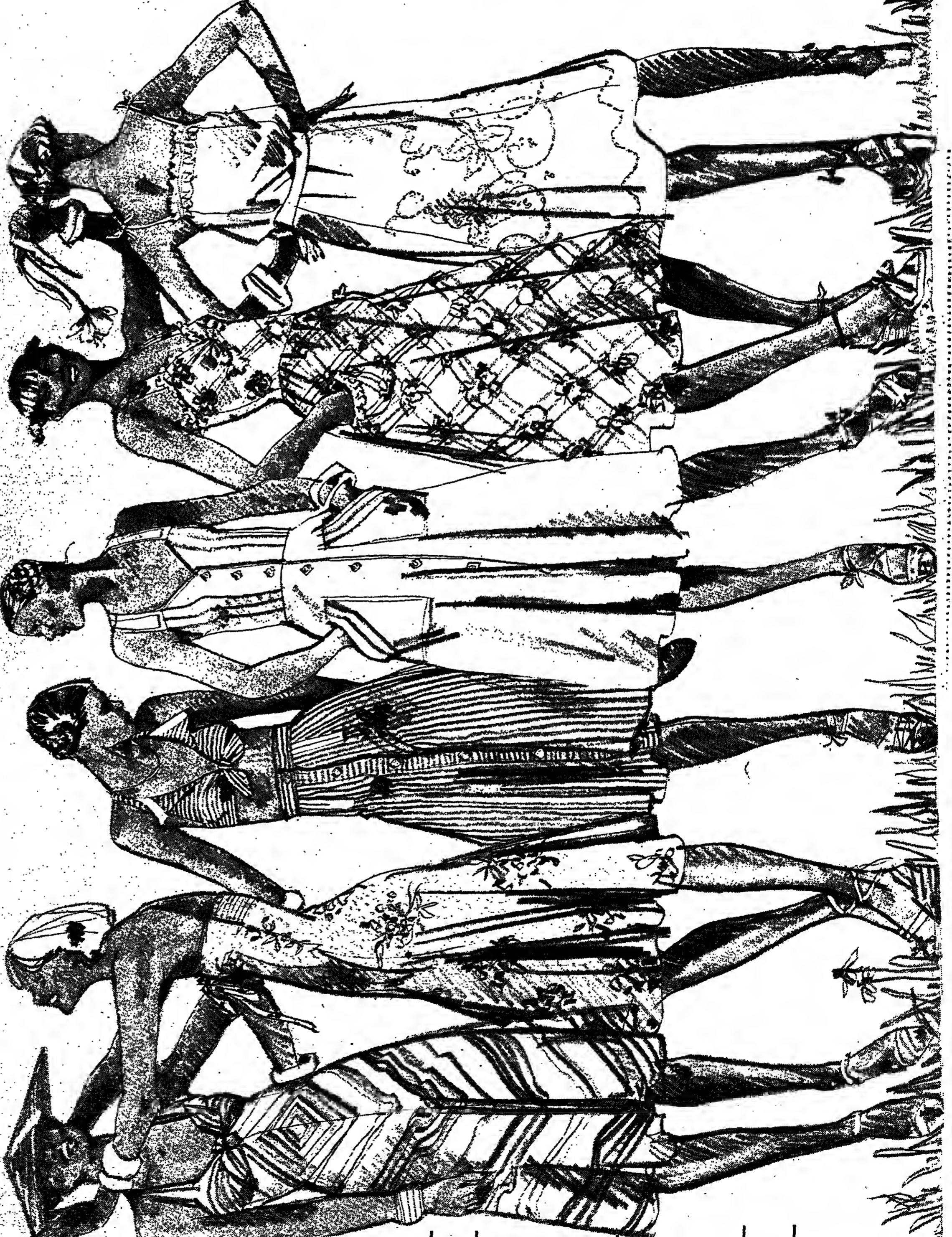
Questioned about \$350 million in additional American aid to Israel that President Ford has said he will veto if it is requested by Congress, Mr. Rabin said this sum was needed to pay for arms purchases already agreed to by the United States. "I therefore do not see how the request could be considered unjustified," he said.

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HENRY GUNGER

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mental tears and some
shouts of "Liberty!"
nce-powerful Socialist

rade union federatioo opened
today its first congress on
Spain's soil since 1932.
Several hundred delegates
simego from exile and under-
ground to gather in a banquet
hall for the 30th congress of
the General Union of Workers.
Delegates from major oon-Com-
munist unions in Western
Europe were on hand to de-
clare their support in re-estab-
lishing a free labor movement
in Spain.
Europe's Reaction a Factor
The General Union of Work-
ers, which is closely linked to

the Spanish Socialist Workers
Party had notified the Govern-
ment it intended to meet open-
ly in a formal congress and the
Government did nothing to
stop it, even though this labor
group, like all the others in
Spain, is still illegal under a
system that recognizes only
the officially sponsored syndi-
cate organization. The official
tolerance was believed to be
dictated by a desire to promote
the Socialists as a counter-
weight to the Communists.
Banning the congress also
would have provoked adverse

reactions abroad, notably in
Western Europe, where the
Spanish Government has been
seeking general approval as a
basis to start negotiations for
full membership in the Com-
mon Market.
But for Nicolás Redondo Ur-
bieta, the secretary general, the
congress represented another
"conquest," like the right to
strike and to assemble, that
"Spanish workers are imposing
with great effort on the regime
by jumping over the hurdles
of its totalitarian legality."
Mr. Redondo called on the

union to take the lead "in
quickening the pace in regain-
ing freedom" and said that
the Government's plans for
changes had no credibility. One
of them is to free the present
syndicates from Government
control and to separate the
labor and management com-
ponents into independent or-
ganizations.
Leading Labor Force
When the union, which was
founded in 1888, last met in
Spain in its 17th congress in
1962, it was the country's lead-

ing labor force with more than
a million members. By the time
the 18th congress was to meet
in the summer of 1966, the
Civil War had broken out.
When it ended the organization
was broken and its leaders
were dead, in prison, in exile
or in hiding.
Thereafter 12 congresses
were held abroad until today
when old-timers tearfully em-
braced each other while you-
nger militants who had known
nothing but Franco's Spain ap-
peared both bappy and aggres-
sive.

SOCIALISTS IN ITALY INSIST ON JUNE VOTE

Special to The New York Times
ROME, April 15—The Social-
ist Party today rejected a plan
to avoid general elections this
summer, intensifying Italy's po-
litical problems.
The decision would appear
to leave the Cabinet little
choice but to agree to the vote
in mid-June. But there was no
firm word whether the govern-
ing Christian Democrats would
make such a decision.

The Socialist's rejection came
after the Christian Democrats
had offered to exchange views
on issues in the present crisis
with all parties, including the
Communists, the nation's sec-
ond largest political force. The
Socialists, whose votes are cru-
cial to the Christian Democra-
tic in the parliamentary balance,
said the idea was sure to fail.
Moreover, the Socialists
called on all parties to ask
President Giovanni Leone to
dissolve Parliament so that
elections could be held in mid-
June.

thing
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oyswear.

A cardigan that
goes in any
direction. Over
everything from
dresses to
swimsuits, the
clean looks of
my long sleeved
stripings. Doubly
dashing over my
sleeveless,
square-necked
tank. Striped
cardigan,
black-white or
navy-white, \$26.
Solid ribbed
tank, white,
navy, red, green
or black, \$17.



Stripes to
button and
bare up in. A
sleeveless cardigan
with nothing but piping to
stand between me and
summer. Sleeveless cardigan,
green-white-black or
red-white-black and
yellow-white-black
stripes, \$22.

Ahoy, mate.
I'm welcoming
this sleeveless,
square necked tank
aboard for summer.
When it comes to
shaping up, this one's
right on course. Square-neck
sleeveless sweater, yellow-
white-black stripes. Also
green-white-black and red-
white-black, \$19. All in polyester-
acetate knit for small, medium and
large sizes. Sport Separates Collections,
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I see trim sweater stripes
are in line with my plans for summer,
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GIMBELS

Bonn Parties Skirting Question Of Communists' Power in Italy

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, April 15—As the possibility of a government with Communist participation draws closer in Italy, politicians and leaders in West Germany are acting concerned but they are not getting seriously involved.

The Social Democratic Party sent millions of dollars to the Socialists of Portugal to help in the struggle against the Communist party there. The Social Democrats are now planning, on a large scale, clandestine help to the Socialists in Spain under Felipe Gonzalez, according to high Government officials.

However, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt only thinly conceals his contempt for the Christian Democratic Party of Italy. He regards it as "corrupt" and its leaders as "burned out" after 30 years of rule.

Privately, Mr. Schmidt says he wonders whether money sent to Christian Democratic politicians in Italy would not simply end up in their pockets. Responding to the warnings from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington about the danger of Communists in an Italian government, Mr. Schmidt said in a television interview today:

"I can only say that one should be careful, even if one happens to be the foreign minister of the largest and greatest powers of the world and at the same time head of our alliance."

In an interview last week, Mr. Schmidt said that the United States Government was talking too much about the possibility of the Italian Communists joining the Rome Government.

"Let's cross that bridge when we come to it," he remarked.

The Christian Democrats of West Germany, the political opposition here, have been taking the same sort of tough public line as Mr. Kissinger has. Their candidate for Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, has warned repeatedly about the dangers of cooperation between democratic and Communist parties.


In meetings with Italian Christian Democrats in Rome, the chairman of the European Federation of Christian Democrats, Kai-Uwe von Hassel, has encouraged the Germans not to give in to Communist offers of a "historical compromise."

But behind the scenes, the West German Christian Democrats have apparently offered their Italian colleagues little more than words of encouragement. "It's not our role to interfere," said Heinrich Boex, the party's international-relations specialist, in an interview.

"We assure them of our moral support, but direct help of the kind given to democratic parties emerging from a dictatorship, is not under consideration," he added.

Mr. Boex said that a commission of European Christian Democrats would visit Italy in May to make their views known. All he said, oppose any cooperation in government between the Italian Communists and Christian Democrats.

In an interview published today in the Rome newspaper *Le Repubblica*, Mr. Kohl's aide, Kurt Biedenkopf, warned again of the dangers of thinking that Communists could be "neutralized" by bringing them into the Government. He promised "support" for the Italian Christian Democrats—support apparently limited to encouraging West German business to invest in Italy if Communists stay out of government.



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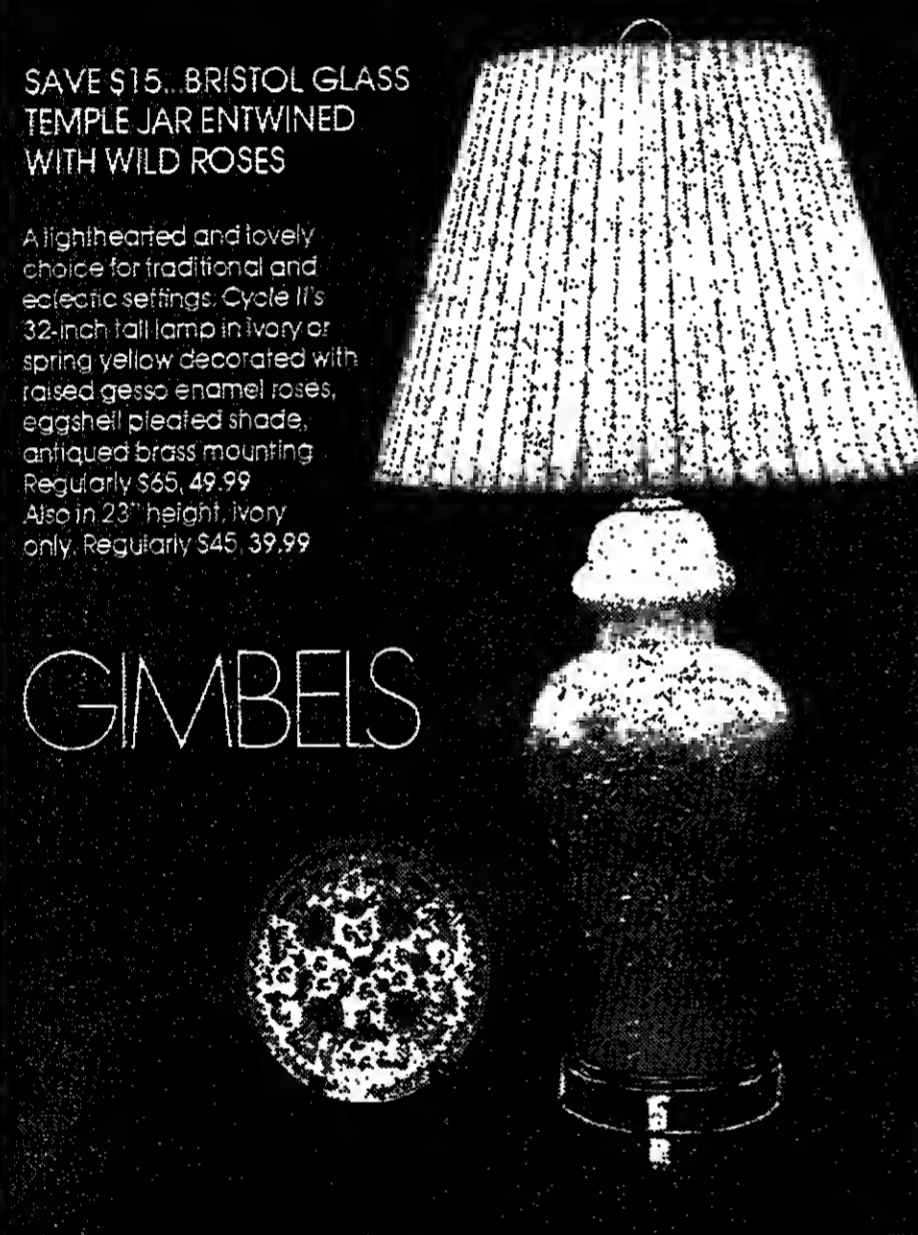
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GIMBELS

Newcastle Sextuplet Dies
NEWCASTLE, England, April 15 (AP)—A third sextuplet born to a Newcastle woman died today, and the condition of the three survivors—one girl and two boys—was causing concern, officials at Princess Mary Maternity Hospital said.

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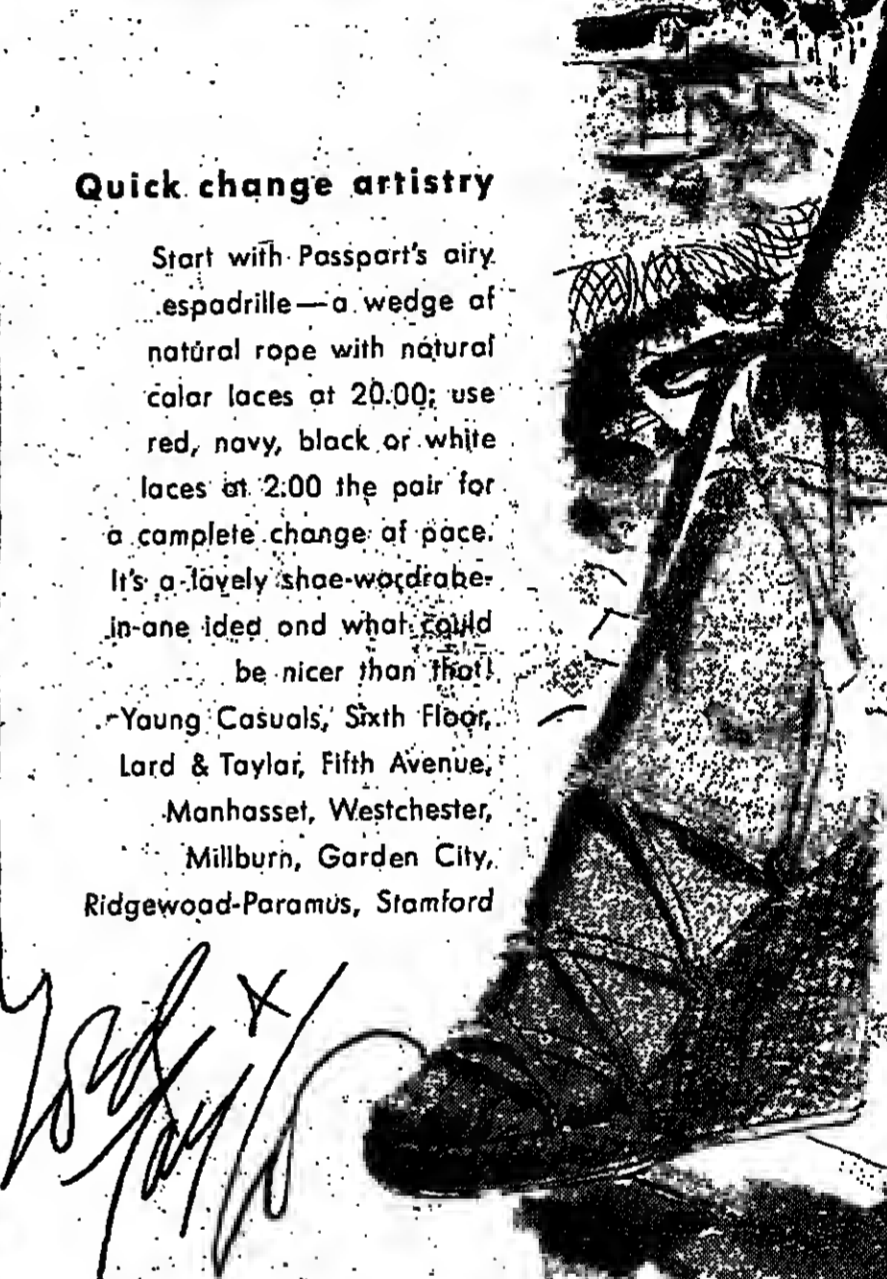


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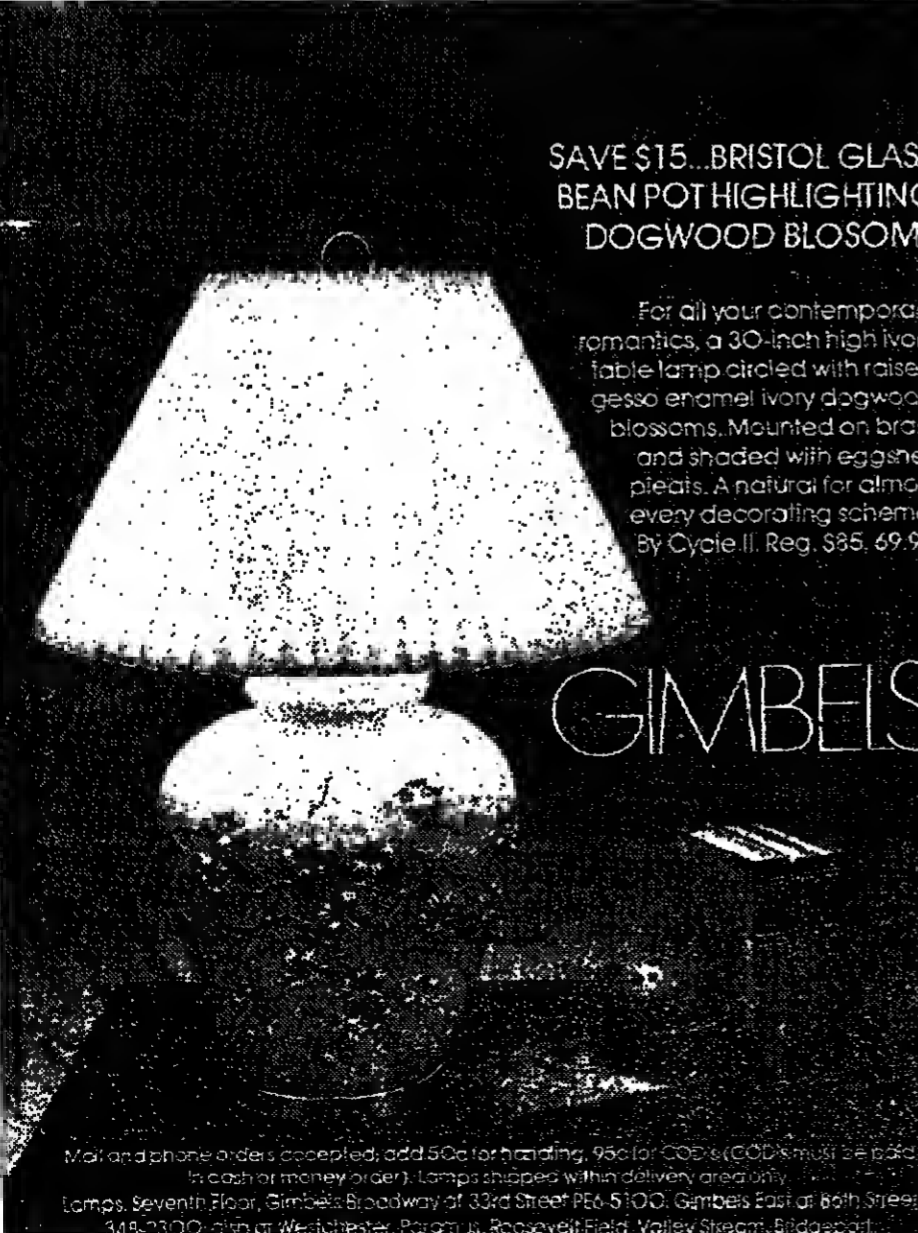
Start with Passport's airy espadrille—a wedge of natural rope with natural color laces at 20.00; use red, navy, black or white laces at 2.00 the pair for a complete change of pace. It's a lovely shoe wardrobe in one idea and what could be nicer than that!

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S. DETAILS PLAN ON FISHING LIMITS

W. Patrols and Regional Coastal Councils Due

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 15 — The United States announced today plans for creating a 200-mile restricted fishing zone off its coasts next March. The program, which involves Federal Government in fish-control in a comprehensive way for the first time, calls for expanded Coast Guard patrol and a new system of eight Federal regional management councils.

At present, coastal fishing is controlled "either by individual treaties or by international agreements or not at all," according to a State Department spokesman. The new program, based on the Fisheries Conservation Act passed Tuesday by President Carter, was described by Robert White, head of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, as "a historic opportunity to bring national management to a vital national resource."

Talks' Outcome Awaited
At a press briefing, Mr. White said the Administration is proceeding to put the new legislation into effect on the assumption that the International Convention of the Sea conference now in its fourth session, under United Nations auspices in New York, would adopt fishing regulations conforming to American legislation.

The eight regional councils will be established Aug. 11, White said, with headquarters covering New England, the Mid-Atlantic, South Atlantic, Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific, North Pacific and West Pacific.

As for foreign fishing fleets operating in American coastal waters, Mr. White said that, with the exception of tuna fishermen, they would be required to obtain American permits to operate inside the 200-mile limit. He said American fishermen would be given preferred treatment in the zone.

Last year, he said, 6,000 foreign fishing vessels were observed operating within the 200-mile range. Also at the press briefing, Admiral Owen W. Siler, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, said his service believes that "it will be neither necessary nor feasible to patrol all the more than two million square miles comprising the new fishery zone."

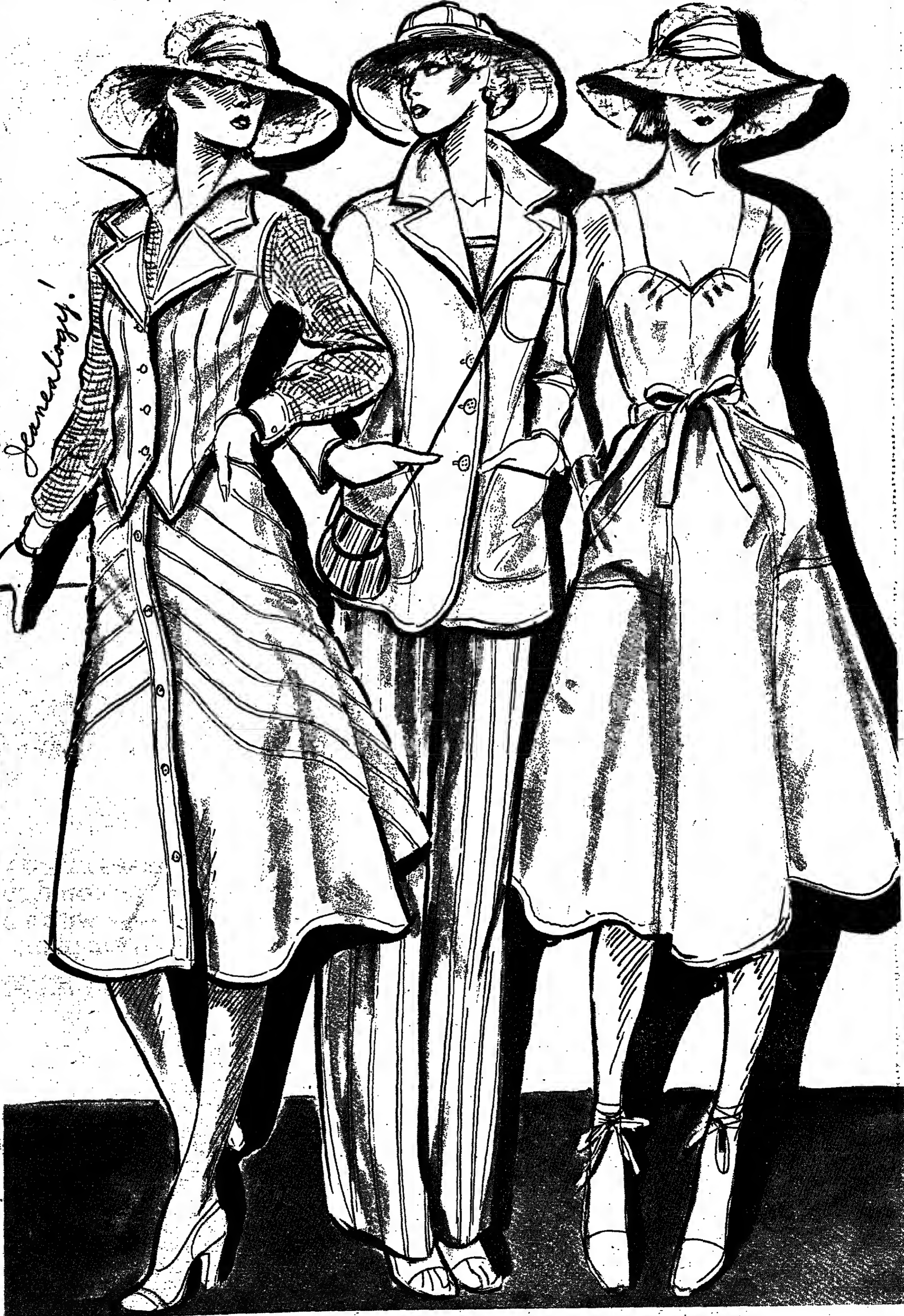
Instead, the Admiral said, the Coast Guard will conduct regular ship-and-aircraft control operations in "active fishing areas" such as those in New England and off Alaska and "less intensive random patrols" in other regions.

4 Million Added Cost Seen
Still, the Coast Guard will require additional personnel and equipment, he said. He estimated the supplementary cost at more than \$4 million. Admiral Siler said the Coast Guard would soon recommission the cutters Spencer, Unalak and Sorrel—all of them over 30 years old—and receive four patrol planes to cope with the new surveillance. In addition five more short-range helicopters will be put in operation, he said.

He said the patrolling would be augmented by use of observation satellites and the requirement that foreign fishing vessels entering American waters be equipped with electronic identity devices called transponders.

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BONWIT TELLER

Stage: Screaming and Intact, 'Monty Python Live!'

By CLIVE BARNES

More adroit madmen invaded the City Center Street Theater. A bunch of lunatics calling themselves Monty Python have taken over the theater and forcing unsuspecting people to laugh. Almost at gunpoint. They are vulgar, sophisticated, self-satisfied, literate, erate, charming, crass, and absolutely terrible. They are the funniest ever to come out of a television box—if, indeed, have come out of a television box. Because the perfectly appearing in 'Monty Python Live!' quite believably could be windpuppets made in Hong Kong and sold cheap in street markets in Liverpool.

Lehrer and the poetic anarchy of 'Helzapoppin'. Were we to accept the Bergsonian concept of humor—which not for a moment we do—we would suggest that their depiction of the polarization and the alienation of modern man, the almost touching juxtaposition, as it were, of foot with banana skin, is a symbolic metaphor of an industrial society, totally enraptured. Monty Python truly is the snake in the garden of modern Eden—a child of our time, a reptile of truly significant immediacy.

Devotees, aficionados, fans and other idiots, will recognize the provenance of many of the sketches that the Python people perpetrated—for they are lifted, screaming but intact, from the television shows, which for some time have made nonsense out of family hour viewing. From the rousing opening chorus of "There is nothing quiet as wonderful as money" to the indescribably disgusting expletive at the end, apparently intoned to clear the theater, the fun is moderately fast and downright furious.

The stage show does occupy the stage surprisingly well and for surprisingly long. This anthology of Pythomania seems intent on leaving



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however, they do claim to be the Monty Python of fame, and probably the way anyone would realize whether they were real people or puppets or the less nimble ones of the television set. The ones that their names are Chapman, John, Terry, Gilliam, Eric, Terry Jones, Michael, Carol Cleveland and Innes. But, of course, it is not necessarily so. One to describe by Python? A candid camera? A critic who can be called Charlie, could easily have ten in the East Ham area, describing them: "As ting from the streets of game—like the comixia dell'arte and pizza, and earthy, they come the wry savagery of Tom

own, the words come out sideways. Considerable research discloses that the film was made in Japan and dubbed.

It is the kind of thing grandfathers are sent out to take their grandchildren to. They will sit silently, side by side, and a quiet loathing will spring up between them.

RICHARD EDER

The Screen: 'Beanstalk'

In a kind of half-run display—it is being shown in the afternoons but not the evenings—a full-length cartoon version of "Jack and the Beanstalk" opened at neighborhood theaters yesterday.

The lines are blurry, the colors muddy, and the action is blocklike. When the characters' lips move up and

down, the words come out sideways. Considerable research discloses that the film was made in Japan and dubbed.

It is the kind of thing grandfathers are sent out to take their grandchildren to. They will sit silently, side by side, and a quiet loathing will spring up between them.

RICHARD EDER

Entertainment Events Today

Theater
The Old Glory, Robert Lowell's hit. The Old Glory, Robert Lowell's hit. The Old Glory, Robert Lowell's hit.

Music
TROPICAL OPERA, Lincoln Center. TROPICAL OPERA, Lincoln Center.

SHAKESPEARE SONGS GET A JAZZ SETTING

Dick Hyman, pianist and composer, is not the first jazz musician to become attracted to William Shakespeare's veraciously lit and swung, but the settings for Shakespearean songs be unveiled at the Overseas Press Club on Wednesday.

In Maxine Sullivan, Mr. Hyman has the ideal vocalist for his unpretentious little songs. On Wednesday she skipped through them in a wonderfully straightforward manner, making Shakespeare's euphonious lines sound like the plain talk of an exquisitely musical speaker.

Opera
NIGHTLY OPERA HOUSE. NIGHTLY OPERA HOUSE.

Music
TROPICAL OPERA. TROPICAL OPERA.

Deliriously funny
Triumphant
Colleen Dewhurst Ben Gazzara Edward Albee's
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Deliriously funny
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—Richard Coe, Washington Post

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JANE ALEXANDER JAN RICHARD ALEXANDER JAN DAVID SELBY DAVID MINER
THE HEIRESS
A Play by BETH and AUGUSTUS GOETZ
Based on Henry James Novel, Washington Square
Directed by GEORGE KEATLEY
Preview performance April 16th, 17th & 18th. Opens April 20th. Group Sales (212) 354-1032 / Ticketon 541-7290 / Phone Reservations Accepted.
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BEST MUSICAL
BEST MUSICAL

Bubbling BROWN SUGAR
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THE HEIRESS
THE HEIRESS

THE PHOENIX THEATRE
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Notes on People

Bernstein, Co-Author Of Nixon Books, Weds

"This wedding had to be wedged in between interviews about the book," Nora Ephron said yesterday as her marriage to Carl Bernstein of The Washington Post was being toasted with champagne at Esquire magazine, where she is associate editor.

The couple were married Wednesday by Surrogate Mildred L. Miodnick in his chambers. Present were Mr. Woodward and his wife, Francie Bernard, a former Washington reporter for The Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Richard M. Cohen, a Post columnist, and his wife, Barbara Cohen, national editor of The Washington Star.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, confirmed to an interviewer this week that he has "been going out with" Barbara Walters. But when asked whether the relationship was serious, she to Dan Green-

"If a thin, windblown man arrives on a bicycle, that will be my husband," said Polly Burch as she checked into a Miami hotel for the Easter holidays after flying from Hyannis, Mass. with her 14-year-old daughter, Donna. Sure enough, 47-year-old Donald Burch arrived Wednesday after 12 days on the road.

The photographer's model for ads made and scheduled for Howard H. Callaway's Crested Butte, Colo., ski resort is Jane Haskell, whose father, Senator Floyd K. Haskell, Democrat of Colorado, is conducting a Senate hearing into whether Mr. Callaway, a former Secretary of the Army, used political influence to get concessions from the Forest Service.

In Atlanta the office of Mayor Maynard Jackson said that the city's first black Mayor and his wife, who is known as Bunnie, had separated "in anticipation of a divorce." The couple, who met in college, have two children, and Mrs. Jackson has a child by a previous marriage.

Natalie Chadburn, wife of a sailor who started across the Atlantic in an eight-foot boat more than a year ago, may at last have given up hope for her husband's survival. Allen Chadburn's will was filed by executors this week in Taunton, Mass. Mrs. Chadburn, 28-year-old mother of two, would say only "no comment" when asked if her permission for the action reflected a loss of faith.

U.S. COURT UPHOLDS MIAMI CLUB'S BIAS

Judges Say Group on City Land Can Bar Minorities

NEW ORLEANS, April 15 (AP)—The Biscayne Bay Yacht Club in Miami may legally exclude blacks or Jews from membership, a Federal appeals court ruled today.

By a vote of 9 to 5, the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit reversed the decision of its own three-judge panel which had affirmed the judgment of a Federal judge in Miami.

Harold S. Golden, a retired engineer, who is Jewish, and David Fincher, a black detective, had sued the club, which pays \$1 a year to the City of Miami for the use of city-owned bay bottomlands on which its pier is anchored.

But the Court of Appeals majority said, "Upon a thorough sifting of the facts and circumstances of this case, we are of the opinion the bay-bottom lease did not supply the requisite significant state involvement in the membership policies of the private club."

In Miami, Mr. Fincher and Mr. Golden, who have been fighting the club for years, said they would appeal to the Supreme Court.

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FANTASIA
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
FAMILY PLOT
THE BAD NEWS BEARS
FACE TO FACE
GREY GARDENS
SEVEN BEAUTIES
THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
THE STORY OF ADELE H.
BARRY LYNDON

"ENTHRALLING. I've seen GREY GARDENS four times."
Judith Crist
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WALT DISNEY'S ALICE in WONDERLAND
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"THE RIVER NIGER moves with vigor and eloquence... a hymn sung from the heart."
CHICAGO
"A superbly acted and moving film. Beautifully written, rich in language and moving emotion."
SAN FRANCISCO
"A tough, tense, extremely moving film. Strong stuff... contains some of the most beautiful lines I recall hearing in any recent picture."

"THE STORY OF ADELE H." is a beautiful, rigorous, very original film. It contemplates the classic beauty of Adele, played with extraordinary grace by 20-year-old Isabelle Adjani.
"THE STORY OF ADELE H." - a great film, I think - the only great film from Europe I've seen since 'Last Tango in Paris.'
"THE STORY OF ADELE H." is a fascinating and a remarkable love story.
"THE STORY OF ADELE H." - Truffaut is the most brilliant filmmaker currently active.

"The suspense in 'The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea' is spun out on film like the strands of a spider's web, with an ending that really stings. It's mature, sophisticated erotica, combining healthy lust with undertones of psychological terror. Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson are a white hot romantic team."
"A powerful emotional background... an atmospheric triumph. A relationship that manages to be romantic and erotic. Sarah Miles is spectacular; she makes sensual yearning convincing both in itself and as standing for the whole range of human want."
"Sarah Miles the embodiment of erotic femininity..."

سکران من الامهل

Music: Two Premieres

Written and Schumann
led by Bernstein

AROLD C. SCHOENBERG's choice of programming... that the first two on last night's New Philharmonic program more than a few things common. Leonard Bernstein conducted the United States premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Suite on English Tunes" and the New York premiere of William Schuman's "Concerto on Old English Tunes" and while work could not be taken in other, it most decidedly is a nostalgic evening of the English.

Britten's Suite is for full orchestra, and recent work, dating from 1947. It is characteristic of Britten's approach to orchestra, in which a ber feeling is often nt, in which there is a r rather than a massed g, in which melodies are passed through the Brit- iter, emerging with the imic perkiness so indi- cated with this composer. "Suite on English Folk- s" is a trifling but al- tractive score. Schuman's is much ambitious. It is a com- ion concerto and choral for women's voices, it runs almost 45 min- which makes it three s longer than the slight- en-works. Schuman has, no than Mr. Britten, tried a mere translator of material. Rather, he too twisted the elements to himself. There are some tiful things in this viola ceto, especially at the

The Program
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC Leonard Bernstein, conductor; Murray Perahia, piano; Donald McInnes, violin; Camille Meyer, violoncello; William Steinberg, director. Suite on English Tunes, A Time There Was 10c. No. United Britten Concerto on Old English Tunes for Solo Viola, Women's Chorus and Orchestra (New York premiere) Schuman Piano Concerto Schumann

quiet opening and closing. Here and there, there is a modal feeling or a deliberate archaism, but Mr. Schuman has not set out to be quaint, and they do not occupy an important part of the score. Altogether characteristic of the composer — those fast-moving passages, often punctuated by pungent brass combinations, found in so much of Mr. Schuman's music. In the Concerto, they seemed rather mechanical. It was when Mr. Schuman was in repose that he created the memorable moments of the score.

Concerto, Composer-Trombonist,
Offers Three Works at a Recital

BY JOHN ROCKWELL
Peter Zummo is not the most able of instruments, as the solo repertoire for it would suggest. Peter Zummo, an avant-garde trombonist and composer, gave a solo recital Wednesday night, has found some interesting ways to exploit his instrument's limited potential. The program closed a series of composers' evenings at Phillips Experimentel Inter-Foundation loft, 224 Central Street. The program notes were full of astrological information about the planet Mars that related tangentially to what he heard; fortunately what was interesting in itself. The trombone is generally considered a single-octave instrument, but Mr. Zummo found a way to produce several pitches in three of his pieces. The two, although interesting, are austere. In the first, "Monomic," he offered a succession of single notes or mostly descending figures, subtly amplified with a tape delay. But each note in fact deliberately impure, of overt overtones and wandering stray noises. And in the second piece, "Twilight," he switched over to chords, sometimes with one note moving and the other fixed. But it was in the third work, "Sea Breathes," that Mr. Zummo made really evocative music. Against a half-hour tape of himself, breathing through his trombone, with the exhalations generally producing a foghorn-like tone, Mr. Zummo wandered about the space, joining in who he felt like it. The hissing tones had been recorded at 15 inches a second and played back at 7 1/2, and tented through three small tape delays, giving it an oceanic quality well suited to the trombone's own mournful, prophetic tone color.

Bus Skid Drowns 50 in India
NEW DELHI, April 15 (UPI) — A passenger bus skidded today into a deep pond near Gonda, about 300 miles east of here, drowning 50 persons, Samachar, the Indian news agency, reported. The agency said the bus was completely submerged in more than 50 feet of water.

"The film is dynamite as sheer entertainment. Don't miss it!"
—Liz Smith, COSMOPOLITAN

"Irene Cara has a persistent charm. First rate songs written by Curtis Mayfield and sung with style and power by Loretta McKee."
—Richard Eder, NEW YORK TIMES

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Loretta McKee
Curtis Mayfield
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"AN EXHILARATING THRILLER."
Supremely droll and graceful... the old master Alfred Hitchcock, is in the cheerful mood.
IT'S A MOVIE TO RAISE YOUR SPIRITS. Barbara Harris and Bruce Dern are two of the most appealing would-be rascals that Hitchcock has ever given us. For that matter, so are William Devane and Karen Black." —VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES

★★★★½
"Hitchcock's superb way of telling a story in pictures. 'Family Plot' is a film whose pleasures are enhanced by the fact that it manifests the Hitchcock skill and wit."
—JERRY OSTER, NEWS

"A SHEER DELIGHT! Hitchcock is right back at the peak of his form. There's just enough mystery and menace to keep you on the edge of your seat."
—WALTER SPENCER, WOR

"ONE OF HITCHCOCK'S BEST... PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT!"
—FRANCES TAYLOR, L. I. PRESS



"GRAND ENTERTAINMENT IN THE GRAND TRADITION Alfred Hitchcock has led us back to the grand old days of mystery-suspense. YOU ARE IN THE HANDS OF THE MASTER AND THOSE HANDS HAVE NOT LOST THEIR TOUCH."
—JUDITH CRIST, SATURDAY REVIEW

"TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT... bizarre, wonderfully agonizing manhunt in which everyone is both the pursuer and the pursued... Hitchcock is still one jump ahead."
—KATRINE AMES, NEWSWEEK

"YOU WILL ENJOY IT. IT'S JUST FOR FUN... CHEERFUL WITH A HITCHCOCK WINK!"
—GENE SHALIT, WRBC-TV

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You must see it twice!
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BARBARA HARRIS · WILLIAM DEVANE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN From the novel
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About New York

A Principal Under Fire

By TOM BUCKLEY

Dr. Howard L. Hurwitz slipped folders bulging with correspondence across a table in his office on Wednesday for a visitor to examine.

"I've gotten thousands of letters," he explained. "From Montana, from California, from Iowa. From places I've never heard of, and I'm pretty good at geography. Newspaper clippings, Editorials, Telegrams! Mailgrams! They all say the same thing: 'Good for you!'"

Dr. Hurwitz, the principal of Long Island City High School, became for a week or so last month, a national figure. He defied the orders of the board of education by refusing to reinstate a pupil he had suspended for what he perceived as repeated misconduct.

Then, declining for three days to accept his own suspension for insubordination, he remained in his office while students, with the approval of their parents, boycotted classes and civic groups and politicians rallied to his support.

"I'm not so egocentric as to think that Hurwitz is the issue," he went on in the declamatory style that a discussion of school discipline seems to bring on. "Hurwitz is just a symbol. What this controversy is all about is a safe school in which children can learn. The problem isn't just here in the city; it's all over the country."

An assistant reported that the math team was standing by to receive its awards as the city champion in its division. It might have seemed like a suspicious coincidence, except for the fact that the visitor had given scarcely an hour's notice of his arrival.

"Bring them in," Dr. Hurwitz cried. "We can't keep our math team waiting."

The 25 youngsters, accompanied by their coach, Joel Arougheti, filed in and formed a semicircle at one end of the office. Among them blacks, and their names ran a global gamut from Latin America to Italy, Greece, Eastern Europe, China and Japan.

"Thanks for coming in," said Dr. Hurwitz, smiling. "You've done a marvelous job. Your parents deserve credit too, because of the encouragement and support they've given you. They don't have to be Ph.D.'s to do that. My parents never saw the inside of a high school."

The principal passed out the medals and certificates to the smiling, attentive, proud members of the team. It was a touching moment: the golden door still swinging open in the great city, providing opportunity for those who seek it.

"Have a good, safe, studious holiday," Dr. Hurwitz said in conclusion. After the youngsters departed, he turned to the visitor:

"It's really a remarkable showing. First in a league of 22 schools. I doubt if there's a doctor or lawyer among the parents of the whole student body. They're simple working people, but they know what America is all about."

The school, situated only a block from the ramp of the Queensboro Bridge, draws its 3,000 students from the western edge of Queens, from Astoria to Newtown Creek, the boundary with Brooklyn.

When his thoughts returned to the dispute in which he had become embroiled, Dr. Hurwitz heated up again.

"Look at this," he said, producing a letter from Abraham Whiner, the assistant superintendent in charge of Queens high schools. It asked Dr. Hurwitz to forward the records pertaining to the pupil he had suspended.

"Notice the date," the principal said mordantly. "It's April 7. In other words, at the time when the board ordered her reinstatement and then suspended me for not complying, it had not even examined the relevant documents, despite my repeated requests that it do so."

Even so, was it not possible, the visitor asked, that in his zeal to keep the school free of troublemakers he might have overreacted to some essentially trivial incidents? After all, both The New York Post and The Village Voice had printed interviews with the student, a 17-year-old girl, that turned out to be veritable panegyrics to her intelligence, good manners and talent as a musician.

"I wish it were so," he replied, "but I can assure you that it is not the case. The record is an astonishingly bad one. You know, I have to stand trial in a couple of weeks before the board. When this record is examined by the trial judge I will be completely exonerated."

In his view, Dr. Hurwitz went on, what happened was that the board panicked when an official of a local community action program threatened to file a law suit for the girl's reinstatement. There was already bad blood

between the principal and the head of the program. Last year, Dr. Hurwitz had her arrested when she refused to leave the school.

The visitor suggested a walk through the school. It is an old building, dating from 1902, with an addition built in 1928. Here and there, the plaster is cracked, but the corridors are immaculate. Lithographs provided by Dr. Hurwitz brighten the walls, and there are many displays of student arts and crafts.

As a period ended, the corridors were briefly filled with students hurrying to their next classes, but noise and jostling remained at a minimum, although the school is functioning at nearly twice its capacity, and many of the youngsters passed to greet the principal politely.

In every classroom that was visited, order, a sense of harmony and purposeful work prevailed, even in "bachelor's pad," where senior boys learn the rudiments of cooking.

As Dr. Hurwitz entered a typing class the teacher leaped to her feet.

"I just sat down," she said, somewhat flustered. "I'm giving an examination."

In the hallway, Dr. Hurwitz explained: "I have a rule that the teachers must remain on their feet when a class is in session."

"I'm always called a stern disciplinarian," he went on. "I admit I believe in order and an atmosphere conducive to learning. But the word disciplinarian suggests punishments of all sorts. We don't have any. There's no spanking, or writing a hundred times on the blackboard or even keeping children after school. Even suspension is a last resort. The only thing you can do is to try to motivate students, teachers and parents."

"In such circumstances, the presence of even a single unruly child is a clear and present danger, and I won't have it."

In the compromise that ended the sit-in and boycott, the suspended girl was returned to the school rather than being transferred, as would ordinarily have been the case. How was she doing, Dr. Hurwitz was asked.

"Much better," he replied. "I think this experience has had quite an effect on her."

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NA PLYMOUTH PLAZA	NA PLYMOUTH PLAZA	NA PLYMOUTH PLAZA	NA PLYMOUTH PLAZA	NA PLYMOUTH PLAZA	NA PLYMOUTH PLAZA

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12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 Mm
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1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11
CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
12, 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

W.C. FIELDS & ME
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

MOSES
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.

TAXI DRIVER
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CARNegie / 57th St. at 7th Ave.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
12, 1:45
TAXI DRIVER

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10, 11:30, 1:15, 3, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45, 11:30

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12, 1:30, 3:15, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:45, 11:30

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with ANTHONY QUAYLE - INGRID THULIN - IRENE PAPAS - LAURENT TERZIEFF

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Produced by VINCENZO LABELLA • Directed by ELIANFRANCO DE BOBIS

with COSTUME DESIGNER ENNO MORRICONE • MUSIC BY ENNO MORRICONE • EDITOR DOV SELLTZER

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THE ZIEGFELD
12, 2:45, 5:20, 8, 10:30

THE STORY OF JOANNA
59th St. at 11th Ave.
10, 11:30, 1:15, 3, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45, 11:30

THAT BOY
59th St. at 11th Ave.
10, 11:30, 1:15, 3, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45, 11:30

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Vincent Canby, New York Times

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-JEFFREY LYONS, CBS Radio

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"A terrific movie, one of the most enjoyable action pictures you'll see this year. 'All the President's Men' is a quintessential American movie."

-JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday



ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSMAN HAL HOULSBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD Music by DAVID SHIFF Produced by WALTER COPELAND Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA A Wildwood Enterprises Production A Robert Redford-Alan Pakula Film

"An absolutely breathless entertainment. 'All the President's Men' valiantly gives Hollywood back its good name."

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-REX REED

"'All the President's Men' is well worth seeing twice: once for everything about it, and once more just for the acting."

-JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine

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ON THE EAST SIDE - LOEWS TOWER EAST 72nd St & 3rd Ave - 879-1313 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

ON LONG ISLAND - UA SYOSSET Jericho Turnpike - (516) 921-5810 2:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10:30

IN NEW JERSEY - UA BELLEVUE Upper Montclair - (201) 744-1455 2:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10:30

General Cinema's MEMLO PARK Edison - (201) 419-6767 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

Vertical advertisement for 'AGAIN BY AGAIN' and 'Graft' featuring a man's face and promotional text.

Vertical advertisement for 'Misty Beethoven' and 'WORLD 49th St' featuring a woman's face and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Blazing Saddles' and 'Woody Allen's' at 'THE CINEMA Studio'.

Advertisement for '12th St. Cinema' featuring 'LUCKY LADY' and 'SKY RIDERS'.

Advertisement for 'TAXI DRIVER' starring Robert DeNiro, featuring a silhouette of the main character and critical acclaim.

Advertisement for 'NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES' listing various theaters and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'JACK AND THE BEANSTALK' featuring a cartoon illustration and promotional text for a 2-week run.

Large advertisement for 'The best American comedy of the year!' featuring 'The Bad News Bears' with a cartoon bear and a map of theaters.

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Robin and Marian

"Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn are superb together."

"Robin and Marian" is a film that must stand or fall on the strength of its stars. Fortunately, it has two of the best. Sean Connery is a genuine masculine presence, not afraid to be tender. The moment Audrey Hepburn appears on the screen is startling...how long it has been since an actress has so beguiled us and captured our imagination. Hepburn is unique, now, almost alone.

JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

REX REED, New York Daily News:
Robin and Marian is a grand and entrancing romantic saga in which everything jells gloriously and artistically...it represents the best work of Sean Connery, Richard Lester and James Goldman...it's what we grew up loving about movies and Audrey Hepburn is one of the reasons we keep going and loving them. Few stars have ever achieved the kind of supersonic international stardom she has. She's still the kind of star maquettes light up for."

VINCENT CANBY, New York Times:
The strength of "Robin and Marian" is in its story about two former lovers who discover—in themselves and in each other—something new, more valuable than what had existed before...it has the wit, strength and sheer presence of Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn in the title roles."

JUDITH CRIST, Saturday Review:
Robin and Marian is a worldly, wise, and witty response to the eternal wonderment of how our heroes lived ever after, thanks to two masters of the screen—the screenwriter James Goldman and director Richard Lester."

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General admission seats available for each performance every day.
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in the New Screenplay by **Clayton Kopp**
The Man Who Would Be King

Screenplay by John Huston and Clayton Kopp. Directed by Clive Donner.
Produced by John Huston. Screenplay by Clayton Kopp. Directed by Clive Donner.
Cast: Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer, Arthur Kennedy, Burt Reynolds, Michael York, David Warner, Alvy Dineen, Kenneth W. Park, Robert C. Johnson, Patrick Swayze, Brian Keith, Ian Marshall, Ian McKellen, John Wood, Richard Gere, Anthony Quinn, Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, Sylvester Stallone, Warren Beatty, Gene Hackman, Faye Dunaway, Barbra Streisand, Burt Reynolds, Al Pacino, Sylvester Stallone, Warren Beatty, Gene Hackman, Faye Dunaway, Barbra Streisand, Burt Reynolds, Al Pacino, Sylvester Stallone, Warren Beatty, Gene Hackman, Faye Dunaway, Barbra Streisand.

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Report Being Investigated Suggesting Improprieties in Suffolk Sewer W

By PRANAY GUPTA
Special to The New York Times

HAUPPAUGE, N. Y., April 15—The Suffolk County District Attorney is investigating a confidential report on the controversial \$700 million Southwest Sewer District charging improprieties in the project and raising questions about possible kickbacks.

Certain findings of the report, which was drafted in late 1977, were conveyed to the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office at the time by one of the county auditors who prepared it, at the urging of his superior. But no action was reportedly taken then by the prosecutor's staff.

The present District Attorney, Henry F. O'Brien, the first Democrat to be elected to the office in this traditionally Republican county, is investigating whether political pressure was applied at the time of the prosecutor's office—then headed by George Asplund, a Republican.

The District Attorney is also investigating why the allegations contained in the original audit were not contained in the subsequent report that was released by the county's Department of Audit and Control.

In addition to the Suffolk County District Attorney's investigation, the State Department of Audit and Control is conducting an audit of the county's records of the Southwest Sewer District, one of the biggest public-works projects in the country.

Conflicting Pay Reports

Among the allegations contained in the report that are now being investigated by the Suffolk District Attorney are the following:

That the signatures on the time sheets of federal and state construction sites did not match those on their withholding forms.

That millions of dollars of vouchers to contractors such as Bowe Walsh and Associates, the Long Island engineering concern supervising the sewer project, were approved by officials in the county's Department of Environmental Control without setting up some sort of system of accountability.

That surveying and inspection crews that were supposedly being paid to be in the field were not there on several occasions: when auditors showed up for inspection during working hours.

That there was a possibility of kickbacks in the project for which the federal and state governments are paying 85 percent of the cost and on which nearly \$300 million has already been spent.

Libel Threatened

In addition to the District Attorney's investigation, Robert J. Mrzek, Democrat of Centertown and chairman of the Suffolk Legislature Finance Committee, is conducting a review of the contract accounts, ability and financing practices disclosed in the report.

The New York Times has obtained a transcript of a meeting on Feb. 1, 1977, that was held in the office of John M. Flynn, the Suffolk Commissioner of Environmental Control, to discuss the original report. The transcript showed that representatives of the agency and of Bowe Walsh had tried to persuade the auditors to tone down the contents of the report before releasing it.

The opening paragraph uses language like "grave problem" or something like that, or "serious contract misinterpretation," things like that," the transcript quotes Alex P. Ames, the then deputy commissioner of the environmental agency, as saying. "The language is too strong," Edward R. Higgins, the then administrator of Bowe Walsh, said, according to the transcript. "I object to what I call an attitude here. Forgive me if I am frank. It's like an attitude here and it's bad noise for everyone around this table... I am not going to belabor my reaction to the language, which is a libel list. It's extremely damaging to a firm of this size and reputation."

"We are all in the same team; we are all trying to do the job together, and if we are going to play games with each other, we are just going to defeat everyone's efficiency."

Responding to Mr. Ames, Henry D. Claussen, the Suffolk Comptroller, said, according to the transcript, "I am certainly not going to alter the content, but if the language is bothering you, I'll alter the language."

Allegations Altered

However, three subsequent reports that were released in 1977 by Mr. Claussen's office omitted virtually none of the allegations made by his department's auditors.

For example, the transcript quotes one of the auditors as saying that he had found 40 instances in which the signatures on time sheets did not match those on the withholding forms. But an audit released on March 13, 1973, said only

that there were "some instances where the signatures did not match" and that the matter "is being resolved by Bowe Walsh Associates."

In an interview this afternoon, Mr. Claussen explained that the reason why his auditors' original allegations were omitted in the subsequent reports was that the auditors' charges "could not be substantiated."

But two of the four auditors involved insisted in recent interviews that they felt their findings in the original confidential report were based on "hard documentation."

At least one of these auditors was transferred almost immediately after submitting the original report to another county agency.

The transcript showed that some of the participants in the meeting were upset by the fact that some of the findings of the confidential report had been conveyed to the District Attorney.

For example, Mr. Flynn, the Environmental Commissioner, was quoted as saying, "The contents of this document remained between the people in this room or the people who are required to deal with its contents. It wouldn't be as annoying as it is, but it's no longer that; it's just kept within people in this room."

Asked to comment on Mr. Mrzek, the then county auditor, said: "I believe this completely revised spending procedures by the Environmental Department. Only by these procedures and by meaningful fundamental in the way we do in the sewer district restore credibility and fidelity to the project."

Stage: 'Caprice' by Charles Ludlum

By MEL GUSSOW

Fashion seems limiting to Mr. Ludlum's bizarre comic vision. What he has to say about it is summed up in one line by his leading lady, Baroque-eyed Susan, played by Zuzi Feinschmecker, "The uglier the clothes, the more beautiful I appear by contrast."

Fashion, as this playwright-director-actor sees it, is a determined subversion of his clientele. The uglification of American womanhood is carried to ridiculous lengths by Caprice's cat-throat consort, Wyford Adamant. His narrow line is sackcloth and ashes. But the notion is laughable. But what does that leave for the rest of the evening?

Mr. Ludlum creates an intricate (and messy) plot about stolen designs and stolen lovers and spends too much time on convolutions of homoeroticism. What was in other works an undercurrent, here becomes a heavy undertone, sweeping the play out to sea.

For one thing, this leads the director into some capricious casting. Lola Pashalinski, who has been so delightful in previous roles as womanly women and even manly women. The role plays a Mae Westian buffle here, avoiding-mis-poise. John D. Brockmeyer, who has been so delicious as creepy, cowardly villains, is hidden behind a beard as Caprice's bland consort.

As an actor, Mr. Ludlum has a little better luck—not only that ballet, but other small flashes as the manic inventor of the first live evening strap, a designer with the panache (and the instep) to wear platform sneakers.

Also amusing is Miss Susan as the baroness, who, for misconduct, is banished for six months from fashion by Caprice. As Caprice comments on her exile, "She's gone to rack and ready to wear." Occasionally, the jingling with such Ludlumian flavor, but on the whole, the new show lacks the spontaneity, soaring high spirits and yeasty buffoonery of his earlier efforts.

Murder Conviction Overtured

By DENA KLEIMAN

The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court overturned a murder conviction yesterday on the ground that disorderly conduct by the prosecutor and defense attorneys had prevented the defendant from getting a fair trial.

In an unsigned unanimous decision, in which a March 1974 trial in State Supreme Court in the Bronx was characterized as a "barroom brawl," the court granted a new trial for Rafael Rios Cruz, 51 years old, who had been convicted of the shooting death of a brother-in-law.

According to the seven-page decision, there was sufficient evidence to support a guilty verdict, but "contending prosecutives" at the seven-week trial

between the prosecutor and the defense attorney deprived the defendant of a fair trial.

The prosecutor and the attorney were not named in the decision. A spokesman for the District Attorney identified the prosecutor as Robert Cantor, who is now in private practice. The defense attorney was identified as Stanley Cohen.

While the Appellate Division chastised both the prosecutor and the defense attorney, the presiding judge, Justice Charles G. Tierney, was praised as being "nothing less than saintly" with his patience.

"Despite the earnest efforts of the court, it was next to impossible to control these lawyers, especially the prosecution," the decision said.

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—Vincent Canby, Sunday New York Times



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Sinatra Comments on Report Inquiry on Him Was Barred

Frank Sinatra, the singer and actor, made his first comment on an article in The New York Times that reported the Department of Justice had investigated his relationships with Mafia figures.

In another development involving Mr. Sinatra, The Boston Globe said yesterday that at a meeting with George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, the singer offered to help the Central Intelligence Agency.

The offer was made at a gathering two months ago in the Manhattan apartment of Mr. Bush's brother, Jonathan, the newspaper said. It quoted Jonathan Bush as saying that Mr. Sinatra had mentioned that he knew many world leaders and had volunteered to help the agency in any way possible.

Soviet Jews Mark Passover

MOSCOW, April 14 (AP)—Jewish sources said 1,000 Jews attended Passover services at the Moscow synagogue Wednesday. The Soviet press agency Tass said services took place in 90 synagogues throughout the Soviet Union and that there were 60,000 practicing Jews out of a total Jewish population of over two million. The weekly New Times said 10 men were training to become rabbis.

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"STEIGER gives a superb performance." —KEVIN SAUNDERS, WABC-TV

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A Very Special Birthday!

Today is my Daddy's birthday. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DADDY!** And wishes on all who love you for the one thing I have to say out loud is that he has ways looked for special ways to show his family a special time. No matter what the holiday, he did — and all does — try to think up special ways to celebrate it. Easter Sundays, we used to pack up the crew and head over to the only place spend that day — the White Turkey Restaurant. Teenagers should make a note of the fact that as soon as Easter Sunday on the River is over, Moskoyansia sets in in the 120's and grows and grows. The world-famous Moskoyans, featuring Mickey Dolenz and Davey Jones, get the prom ball rolling with pizzazz on Tuesday.

Ninety-four years of tradition is something else, and the management of Luchow's Restaurant is justifiably proud of opening their doors on this, their 94th Easter Sunday. Still at the same location as when they first opened up to the public in 1882 — where historical Irving Place meets 14th Street — the Luchow's staff will be up and bustling about at the crack of dawn this Sunday, preparing to serve their traditional award-winning dishes to all the fans who'll be flocking downtown. There are lots of reasons to join the crowd at Luchow's this year: The management will be presenting each lady with a free fragrance from the very chic Faberge line (sort of getting a head start on Mother's Day). Up until 2 P.M., your first hungry little tot will have a free dinner as the guest of the Luchow's management. But I'd say, above all, Luchow's elegantly prepared and mouth-watering specialties, like the oh-so-tender Wiener schnitzel, the tangy Sauerbraten, the delightfully seasoned Easter lamb, is really what draws the patrons to this historical landmark. Easter Sunday is sure to be busy, so you might want to guarantee yourself a table by calling Mr. Perri at 477-4860.

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FIRST TESTS NEAR FOR A FLU VACCINE

F.D.A. Official Says Trials May Start Next Week

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK JR.

BETHESDA, Md., April 15—The first tests of the effectiveness of the new vaccine against swine influenza may begin here next week, scientists said today.

These first trials of the vaccine in humans will begin only two months after the discovery that an influenza virus like that affecting swine had infected several hundred persons at Fort Dix, N. J. The discovery in February was considered highly important by flu experts because the virus was one against which most Americans have no natural immunity and because it could be similar to the virus that caused the greatest world outbreak of flu in modern history—the pandemic of 1918.

The scientists' concern led to a decision by President Ford to call for a nationwide program to immunize as many Americans as possible before next winter's flu season.

Today, President Ford signed an appropriation bill passed by Congress earlier this week, providing \$135 million for vaccination efforts. Never before has there been an attempt to vaccinate the entire American population against any disease in such a short time.

Caused Pandemic

Opinion differs widely as to how large a portion of the population will receive the new flu vaccine this year. Attempts will be made to give the vaccine first to the elderly and other high-risk groups, such as persons with heart disease. Mass immunization programs for the general population are to begin in the fall. Participation will be voluntary.

Plans for the first tests of the new vaccine were described here at a meeting on influenza research held by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a unit of the National Institutes of Health, and the Bureau of Biologics of the Food and Drug Administration. The bureau is responsible for approving vaccines.

Last February, the new virus found at Fort Dix was identified as being either the same as or closely similar to the virus that causes a flu-like illness in pigs. There is substantial evidence suggesting that swine influenza virus or something closely related to it caused the pandemic in 1918, when 20 million persons died throughout the world, including half a million in the United States.

In the brief time since the virus was found at Fort Dix, it has been identified and modified for use in vaccine production. Small batches of vaccine have been prepared by four manufacturers.

At the meeting here today, Dr. Frank Ennis of the F.D.A.'s Bureau of Biologics said that final laboratory tests of the vaccine were being made and that the first tests involving humans might begin as early as next Wednesday.

Reactions Likely

The first persons to receive will be volunteers among employees of the National Institutes of Health and the F.D.A. About 200 persons are expected to participate. The first results giving an indication of a level of protection the vaccine will afford are expected within a month.

But the tests should give some indication even earlier of whether the vaccine will give its recipients such reactions as sore arms and brief bouts of fever which are considered the most likely untoward effects.

Dr. Ennis said additional trials of the vaccine would also start soon at the University of Rochester and at Baylor University in Houston. The plan is to test the vaccine in about 200 persons in each of the three initial trials. In Rochester, the recipients are expected to be medical students.

At this time, no one can tell whether the outbreak at Fort Dix was the harbinger of a new strain of flu that will be widespread next winter, or whether it was only a chance development.

Hog Cholera Inquiry PORTSMOUTH, R.I., April 15 (UPI)—The illegal use of a vaccine the Government banned in 1969 may have caused a recent outbreak of hog cholera in southeastern New England, swine herds, a Federal official said today.

"We do have evidence that the vaccine was used up here," said Kathy Ellis of the 70-member Federal Hog Cholera Task Force. "The possibility that this was one of the causes of the outbreak is very great, but it is only one of the possibilities under investigation."

Miss Ellis said an official investigation was under way because it is illegal to move, vaccinate or vaccinated animals.

Hog cholera vaccinations were banned in 1969 because the vaccine was found to be spreading the disease instead of eliminating it. The disease is highly contagious among pigs but does not affect humans.

Twenty-one infected or exposed herds in Rhode Island and Massachusetts were destroyed. The farmers were paid an indemnity for the pigs, totaling more than \$346,000.

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سكيا من الامم

Restaurant Reviews

The Atmosphere Is French Revolutionary, but They Let You Eat More Than Cake

landing (1492) in the New World: 60 sq. mi. sans-cu-lotte (sanz'koo lat', -kyoo-; Fr. san kü lot') n. [Fr., lit., without breeches] 1. a revolutionary; term of contempt applied by the aristocrats to the republicans of the poorly clad French Revolutionary army, who substituted pantaloons for knee breeches 2. any radical or revolutionary — sans'-cu-lot'tic, sans'-cu-lot'tish adj. — sans'-cu-lot'tism n.

By JOHN CANADAY

It is not big news, the definition (in this case from the ever-ready "New World Dictionary") with my recollection that the lottes never had it so good as it seems in a new restaurant named Sans-Culottes.

Sans-Culottes, at 1085 Second Avenue just above 57th Street, opened the first day of this month but into "smooth operation" in time. You have to dig fairly deep into your pantaloons to check, since dinner is strictly à la carte at \$12.95, but you do get a lot of very good food attractively served in a stylishly decorated room with nice flowers on your table, that comes to \$16 a person after a minimum tip — before wine.

French Revolutionary motif is out not only in décor but in names given the entrees — such as filet mignon Robespierre, mar-lamb Danton, sea food brochettes, lamb kidneys Ca Ira, and of the day à la Marat, leading to speculation that the only fish on the menu must have been for Marat because he died in bathtub. Otherwise, there is no tible connection between dish and name. Among desserts, the piquant "surprise du sans-culotte" out to be whipped cream and as glacé.

er begins with a "table campag-du citoyen," but the good citizen French Revolutionary days, even access to a country market, have bogged at the contents basket of crudités that included and avocado along with 8 or 10 vegetables, beautifully arranged so beautifully that we hesitated to dip. The crudités (with a fine for dipping) are followed by patés on one of our visits, no less three on another, all first-rate. Finally, a selection of sausages as

impressively mounted as the crudités. Since Les Sans-Culottes is open seven days a week, we tried it both in mid-week and on a Sunday to see whether the relief kitchen was inferior to the regular one; we found no difference. Without having tried the fish, there being a limit to how much striped bass we can consume over a given period of time, we can report that the lamb steak Republicaine, grilled and vigorously herbed, served with one large red and one large green pepper, also grilled,

Les Sans-Culottes (444) 1085 Second Avenue (between 57th and 58th Streets), 838-6600. Credit cards: None. Price range: Complete dinner, \$12.95; à la carte menu from midnight to 4 A.M. with dishes \$2 to \$3.50. Hours: Every day for dinner, 5:30 P.M. to midnight; brasserie, midnight to 4 A.M. Reservations: Recommended.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

was our favorite among the dishes we did try. The lamb kidneys Ca Ira, skewered with tomatoes and onions, were a close second. Grilled shell steaks, sans-Culotte, with mustard sauce, was also good, if not exactly exploratory as a choice on our part or in preparation by the chef.

Both the bar on the first floor and the dining room on the second (these are the former quarters of the Chinese restaurant Mandarin East, by the way) are decorated in red, white and blue with a lot of ornamental adaptation of familiar symbols of the French Revolution, stopping short, however, of severed heads on spikes. The atmosphere in general is sufficiently sleek and artificial to scare off any true sans-culotte. There's canned music, but except

for one brief interruption by what sounded like a jukebox from the bar downstairs, it was unobtrusive on our visits. Service is excellent at the moment. Whether it can maintain that level for a full house is, as usual after a favorable review, a question. Ruling out the possibility of a jukebox, let's risk three stars — partly because my notes taken on one evening include a scribbled "One moment more — life is so sweet." Madame du Barry's last words on the scaffold. That I have forgotten how that reference was to have been incorporated in a restaurant report must indicate that I was enjoying everything.

For night owls, between midnight and 4 A.M., Les Sans-Culottes turns into an à la carte brasserie with such things as grilled steak for \$5.95, omelettes at \$3.50, and miscellaneous enticements in the appetizer and dessert departments. On this aspect of its double life, we must leave you to do your own research.

Speaking of décor, it develops that we wounded the feelings of the proprietors of the Cottoo Patch, a very Southern restaurant on the East Side (1068 Second Avenue at 56th Street) by calling the timbered interior "phony." Almost all the wood in the restaurant, they tell us, came from a pig barn in Flemington, N.J., that was more than 100 years old. The Cottoo Patch advertised in newspapers in that area offering to tear down a barn free if they could have the remains, and chose, from a dozen responses, the barn they thought had the most attractive wood.

Also, the restaurant has taken down its "No skinny dipping" after nine o'clock" sign to which we objected in this column as a symptom of an ailment called the cutes, endemic in certain New York restaurants. This triumph, while modest, proves that the public press can, indeed, be a force for good.

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GOING OUT Guide

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tunes and operetta numbers. Slowly strolling through the four dining rooms and front veranda cafe (where a guitarist sings on other nights), the formally clad partners mingle pleasantly and fill requests.

The restaurant (CH 2-2000) is on the Avenue of the Americas at Fourth Street. At a recent midnight appearance, the performers entered the main dining area singing a Neapolitan melody, then filled a bar request with a medley from "Kiss Me, Kate." Moving beneath a Tiffany lamp, they sang tunes from "Oklahoma!" and "Gigi."

Aldo Bruschi and Jo Mirasola. gested, but reservations are accepted at 280-8529. The program will run over two hours.

NEW TWIST There is music in the air, the atmospheric air of "O Henry's" in Greenwich Village these Fridays and Saturdays from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., as Jo Mirasola, soprano, and Aldo Bruschi, baritone-accordionist, render ballads, folk and show

tonight, three short Laurel and Hardy comedies plus the silent "Wizard of Oz" (1925), with Oliver Hardy, at 8:30 P.M. at the U-P Screen unit, 814 Broadway, at 11th Street. Admission is \$1.

Monday, free showings of "Citizen Kane" (1941) at 3:30 and 7 P.M. in the New York Public Library's Hudson Park Branch at 10 Seventh Avenue South, at Leroy Street.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 11. For Sports today, see page 23. HOWARD THOMPSON

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Handwritten signature and scribbles.

U.S. Subsidizes Taxi Fare for the Elderly

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL Special to The New York Times DANVILLE, Ill. — When Raymond and Margaret Steinsdoerfer, who are both blind, or Dewey Maxwell, who is 77 years old, need to go to the city for a doctor's appointment or for shopping, they make sure they have their blue plastic charge cards and then call one of Danville's three taxi services.

Picked up at their doors, they are driven to their destinations for fares ranging from 75 cents to \$20 for an unusually long trip. But that is not what they pay. Rather, they hand the taxi driver their plastic charge cards and a fraction of the full fare, about 30 percent, which is their own contribution. The remainder is paid by the Federal Government.

Although much data remain to be collected and analyzed, Mr. Federman and his colleagues in the planning office hope to dovetail aspects of the existing subsidized taxi service and restored bus transportation.

Meanwhile, many of the 2,375 elderly and handicapped residents of Danville who have signed up for the program express delight with the subsidized taxi fare system. Previously, recalled Mr. Steinsdoerfer, who was blinded in a hunting accident 44 years ago, he had virtually no means of getting downtown except by a perilous walk across the railroad tracks.

Similarly, said his wife, Margaret, who is also blind and also a diabetic, it used to cost her \$5 in taxi fares to go to the doctor some days. Now, with the subsidized rates, the same ride

and as effectively by just subsidizing a taxi service. Unfortunately, according to the planners here, Danville may now turn out to be too large for the experiment. There are still too many citizens who seem to require regular bus service.

Cheaper Than Buses Moreover, the economics favor buses. According to Michael Federman, Danville's assistant planning director, the cost of providing subsidized taxi service in the city comes to about \$1.50 a trip compared with an estimate of 80 cents for a bus. Still, even the subsidized taxi fare is far cheaper than some other transit systems in vogue. For example, Dial-A-Ride, a minibus service that patrons telephone for pick-up in a growing number of communities these days, requires subsidies of \$5 a ride or more in some places.

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ly and handicapped users seem preoccupied with fears that the subsidized fares will not last very long. "The only thing I'm afraid of with these taxis is the money will run out," said Mrs. Maxwell, a 77-year-old widow who used to have to walk more than a mile downtown for shopping and other errands.

Her cab driver echoed support for the experiment. "The people are so grateful," said Debra Bush, 22, who herself has to take taxis (non-subsidized) daily to and from work.

Yet the bus is still sorely missed in Danville. "This is something that sounds strange coming from a cab driver," said Miss Bush. "But there ought to be city buses here."

"The buses were so handy," said Mrs. Maxwell. "Two used to run right by my house. I think a city the size of Danville should have buses."

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Picketing Union is 'Stunned' By Humphrey's Appearance

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UPI)—Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians said today that they were "stunned" when Senator Hubert H. Humphrey addressed a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors that they were picketing yesterday.

Members of the union whose strike-turned-lockout against NBC began March 31, were seeking to keep Presidential candidates from making speeches that would be televised by NBC.

"The Hubert Humphrey-Bet-Ford end run" has scored again," the union's Local 31 said in a statement, explaining: "It got Mrs. Ford into the Ed Sullivan Theater last week."

Women to Train as Pilots

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Twenty-six Air Force women officers will be chosen this summer to start training as pilots and navigators, the Service announced. A total of 18 will be picked for pilot training and six will be selected for navigator training.

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Yankees Defeat Twins, 11 to 4, Using Two Big Innings to Erase 4-0 Deficit

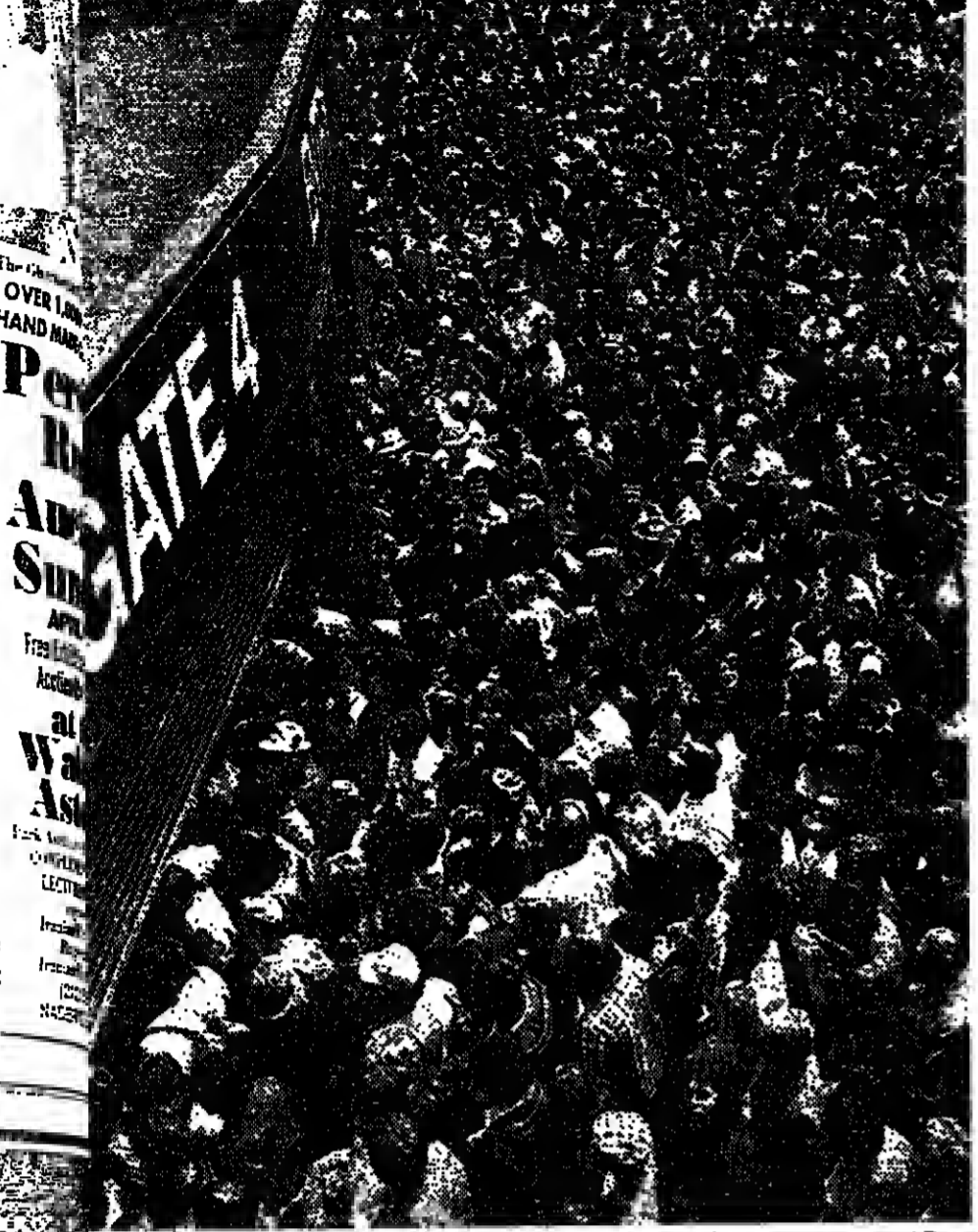
By MURRAY CHASS
In case anyone missed it in the glare of the sparkling edifice and the glittering personalities, there also was a baseball game at Yankee Stadium yesterday.

Obviously, the most prominent feature of the Yankees' return to Yankee Stadium II was the Stadium itself. However, the most significant aspect of the day for the Yankees was the way they defeated Minnesota Twins, 11-4.

And, finally, there was Willie Randolph rapping two key hits and making a clutch catch. None of these players was a Yankee when the team last played at Yankee Stadium in 1973. But that mattered not to the crowd of 54,010, the largest gathering to mass at a Yankee Stadium opener since 1946.

Manager Billy Martin wasn't a Yankee in 1973, either, but he was a Yankee back in the 1950's, and as such he made some pretty good moves on the infield dirt at the old Stadium. Yesterday he made four excellent moves from the dugout at the new Stadium.

He brought in two relief pitchers and both performed precisely the way he wanted them to. He sent up two pinch hitters and both did what he wanted them to. "We had to break to the new Stadium right," Martio explained.



Crowds pushing for an open gate into the Stadium yesterday. A labor dispute kept the gates closed an extra half hour until 12:30 P.M., jamming approaches with early arrivals.

4,010 See Yanks Win Stadium Reopener

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
The approaches, the Yankees were advised by the "Telescreen" animators.

They called out onto the new grass, which seemed a little scruffy despite the two years of work, dozens of figures from the days when they were winning 29 American League pennants and 20 world championships.

The dugout bulged with old heroes, and at one time, sitting in a row on the players' benches, were Mantle, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Lous, Yogi Berra, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote and the six members of the 1923 Yankees on hand: Waite Hoyt, Bob Shawkey, Joe Dugan, Whitey Witt, Oscar Roettger and Hinky Haines.

"I was so nervous the first time I ever played here," Mantle remembered, "that I didn't know what to do. Ted Williams hit the first fly ball to me, and they told me that I kept reaching for it, trying to grab it all the way down."

"It's still a long poke to the fence," said DiMaggio, peering out to center field, where the sign read 430 feet from home plate instead of 457 as in the old park. "But, at least, it's reachable now in the power alleys. The new distances would have helped me tremendously, and also fellows like Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Fox."

"What do I think about when I think of the stadium? My first game and my last. I remember that I missed the first 17 games of my rookie year because of an injury. Then I got into a game here against the St. Louis Browns, and I can still see the triple decks of the stadium and the guy with the megaphone announcing: 'Joe DiMaggio batting third.' We beat them something like 17 to 4, and I got three hits."

"The big thing," said Lou Piniella, away from the noise and the excitement of the day, "was that we fell behind, 4-0, and we came back to win. We've done that twice now. It shows we're a good ball club."

The Yankees fell behind, 2-0, on the first five pitches of the game—four balls to Jerry Terrell and a Rudy May pitch to Dan Ford that was rapped for a home run. As they did last Saturday in Milwaukee, though, the New Yorkers fought back, and they overcame the Twins with a four-run burst in the fourth inning and a six-run explosion in the eighth.

Critics Criticized
The Yankees, their critics had said, didn't have enough offensive punch to come back from an early deficit. If their starting pitchers didn't hold the opposition close, it was suggested, the hitters couldn't be counted on to pull out a victory.

But yesterday there was Oscar Gamble stroking three hits, including a double and a triple, and driving in two runs. And there was Mickey Rivers collecting three hits and knocking in two runs. And there was Chris Chambliss putting together a pair of hits and another two runs

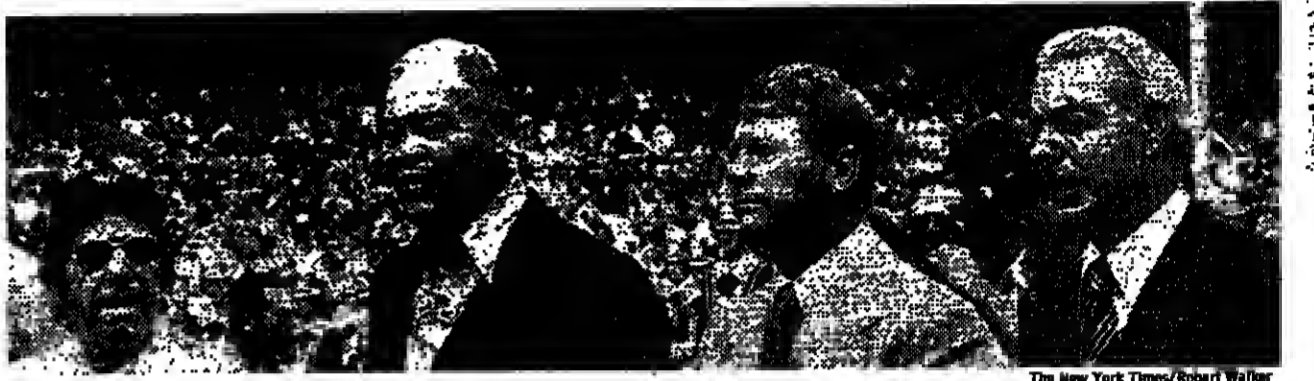
singing with three bands and over 100 pieces. I've been singing the national anthem since the war when I used to go around singing it in the streets. But out here, there's a time lag on the loudspeakers. It makes me nervous—more than when I'm singing an opera."

The acoustics had been checked out for several weeks by Bob Sheppard, a professor of speech at St. John's University who has been handling the stadium's public-address system for more than 20 years.

"I've checked the acoustics three times recently," he said in a post-game interview. "I made up some Yankee line-ups—Gehrig at first base, Tooy Lazzetti at second base, Phil Rizzuto at shortstop and Stubby Overmire pitching. The construction crews would be listening and they'd all turn their heads on that one—Stubby Overmire pitching."

"I've worked at Michie Stadium at West Point, John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia, at Shea, Ebbets, the Polo Grounds and Downing Stadium. This is the best for fidelity, because they have hundreds of speakers imbedded in those conical tile ceilings around the grandstand."

Red Smith Bombers Come Home Bombing



Yogi Berra, back in Yankee pinstripes, Joe Lous, Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio before the game

The first pitch ever thrown in Yankee Stadium II was a ball too high for the strike zone, and so were the next three. The first strike was swatted into the visitors' bullpen beyond left-center for two runs. The first foul tore through the screen behind the plate and struck a customer. Domo four runs to one inside three innings, the good guys came on to win the first baseball game, 11-4.

Homeless for two seasons and also-rans for 11, the Yankees were leading the American League East when they returned to the real estate they used to bestride like a colossus. Before their biggest opening-day crowd in 30 years, they launched their 74th New York season on a flood of sentimental remembrance.

Heroes of the past were displayed in joblots—Whitey Witt, Joe Dugan, Waite Hoyt, Bob Shawkey, Oscar Roettger and Hinky Haines from the team that opened Yankee Stadium I in 1923; Mrs. Babe Ruth and Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widows of the old park's chief gods; football players who flexed their muscles on this landscape, like Army's Young Arnold Tucker and Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Johnny Unitas, Jim Parker and Frank Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts, Kyle Rote and Webb Gifford of the Giants; Joe Lous, who was knocked out by Max Schmeling here and knocked Max out; men of distinction like Jim Farley, and Toots Shor and Yankee stars of the 1940's and 1950's—Joe DiMaggio, Whitey Ford, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Eric Howard.

Like Wet Cement
Even the invocation recalled happier times than Yankee fans have known in recent years, for it was delivered by Bobby Richardson, second baseman in the glory days. He said that to God's eyes the elegant playground, magnificent edifice though it might be, ran second to the immortal souls it held. As invocations go, it was a stunner, and when Bobby was through Robert Merrill stepped up as the designated baritone to deal with the national anthem as ooly Robert Merrill can.

Although the Yankees had announced a sellout more than a week ago and some congestion in the stadium area had been anticipated, the crush that developed exceeded all expectations. As early as 11:30 A.M., traffic on the Major Deegan Expressway was backed up clear to Fordham Road, partly because of the occasion and partly because of road work in progress.

By noon there were tens of thousands outside the Stadium. Some were just sightseers, gazing at the blank white walls they could have viewed more comfortably a week ago. "But it's more fun today," said a cop, who didn't seem to be having much fun holding the mobs back.

Some had tickets but couldn't get in because the gatemen were in a labor dispute with management. Gates opened half an hour late and by that time crowds were so clogged outside that traffic flowed through like wet cement.

A little old guy with billygoat whiskers pressed up against a police barricade. He wore an Uncle Sam striped top hat and his facade was covered with badges. On the left chest was a big George Wallace button, on the right an assortment of ornaments including one button reading, "I Hate Everybody."

"Politically, you confuse me," e man in the crowd said. "On this side," the little guy said, "I'm for Wallace and on this I'm for me. I sell these things."

One Padded Cell
Inside the park, the Yankees were pleased to discover that their dugout was a padded cell. A few more games like yesterday's and it will come in handy. The padding covers the dugout ceiling, which is so low that an excited leap from the bench almost surely produces a fractured skull. The visitors' dugout has not been padded, but yesterday's visitors, the Minnesota Twins, made no complaint about that. It has been a long time since anything excited them.

The Twins were like tourists, rubbering around. "Where were the rooftops?" one asked. "Out there," he was told, "beyond the bleachers. People used to watch from apartment houses and the elevated station of the subway. All you can see now is the top of the Bronx County Courthouse."

"Where'these seats behind us on the flat?" asked Eddie Lyons, a coach. "When I was with the Cardinals in 1964, we had seats back here for the World Series and we couldn't see anything. We went back to the hotel and watched on television."

Now the roof rows are pitched to clear the sightlines. To accomplish this, the playing field was lowered five feet, and for some reason the new turf took on the upsy-downsy contours of a golf green. Probably that will be remedied after the first home stand ends on April 25.

The \$3 million scoreboard didn't work yesterday, so no batting orders were posted, no out-of-town scores displayed. Numbers on some uniforms disagreed with the numbers on the scoreboard. Pressbox accommodations were hopelessly inadequate for a grand opening, but the working area will seem spacious in August. The park's small flaws will be remedied, and time will tell about the team's flaws.

"You know something?" a customer said in the ninth inning. "The Yankees don't look so bad." They had just scored six runs in the eighth.

Islanders' Late Goals Top Sabres
By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
UNIONDALE, L.I., April 15—Whether it be the added challenge of adversity or territorial advantage, the New York Islanders beat the Buffalo Sabres, 5-3 tonight for the first time in Nassau Coliseum.

Ignoring injuries and conquering the fast-skating Sabres with confident, rough-tough play, the Islanders narrowed Buffalo's lead to 2-1 in their four-of-seven game quarterfinal series. The fourth game will be played here Saturday.

Bill Smith led the Islanders with strong goaltending and sharp fistcuffs tonight. "We're working our hearts out," said Smith, "and that's all people can expect of us."

Bill MacMillan and Billy Harris got the tiebreaking goals in the final period. With the roar of 14,865 fans behind them the Islanders asserted themselves early in the game with two goals in the first period. The zippy opening shift of the Bryan Trostler line marked the resurgence of that unit and on the Trio's second shift the rookie center showed some of the poise he had demonstrated all season. He set up a goal by Harris with a typical passout from behind: the Buffalo net. Harris tapped it past Gerry Desjardins for his third playoff goal.

Jude Drouin, who had suffered a concussion in the last game, seemed stronger de-

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Of all filter kings:

Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar, mg./cig.	nicotine, mg./cig.
Brand D (Filter)	14	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	13	1.0
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter	*2	0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	0.2
Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)	*1	0.1

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter and Menthol 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Mets Top Cubs, 10-8, on Kingman's 2d Homer

By PARTON KEESE
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, April 15—Rapidly becoming a Wrigley Field legend, Dave Kingman blasted two more mighty home runs today to lift the New York Mets to a 10-8 triumph over the stunned Chicago Cubs.

Kingman must like his pitching Italian-style. Just as yesterday's 9-0-plus drive came off a Tom Dettoni breaking pitch, so did his second homer today, a huge parabolic fly in the ninth inning that cleared everything but a tree on the boulevard Street outside the stadium. It scored three runs and saved the Mets from suffering their fourth one-run loss in a row.

"He surprised me," said the 2-foot-10-inch Kingman referring to Dettoni, the Chicago relief pitcher. "He came back with the same pitch I hit yesterday. That's not the way the other Chicago pitchers have been pitching me. He went against the plan."

Homeowners outside left field here may find their insurance rates going up when Kingman and the Mets come back. In the last two days,

his three homers have banged off the fragile-looking frame houses with ominous thuds.

Until the second Kingman-sizz wallop, his fourth of the season, the Mets felt like Sisyphus tortuously pushing a boulder up a mountain only to have it roll back again. They had failed behind the Cubs, 7-2, after three innings, but after a concerted effort on both sides, which included 13 walks and two hit-batsmen by nine pitchers in over three hours, the Mets were still trailing by a run.

With Dettoni, the fifth Cub pitcher, working in the ninth, John Milner rapped off his third single of the afternoon with one out, and Del Unser followed with a scratch hit off Dettoni's glove.

Up stepped the monster of the midway—at least in Wringley Field—and out came Jim Marshall, the manager of the Cubs, who remembered Kingman's two-run homer in the second inning off Bill Bonham, his starter, not to mention yesterday's encounter with Dettoni.

He was joined by the infielders, all of whom on doubt were offering advice on how to pitch Kingman. Dave had

Mets' Box Score

Gardner, 3b	0-0-0
Krueger, 1b	0-0-0
Linser, cf	0-0-0
Willey, 2b	0-0-0
Hodges, c	0-0-0
Strom, ss	0-0-0
Lackey, p	0-0-0
Torre, ph	0-0-0
Avila, p	0-0-0
Phillips, ss	0-0-0
Total	10-8-10

Chicago (8)

Monday, 11	0-0-0
Tuesday, 12	0-0-0
Wednesday, 13	0-0-0
Thursday, 14	0-0-0
Friday, 15	0-0-0
Saturday, 16	0-0-0
Sunday, 17	0-0-0
Total	0-0-0

timidating them: The crowd, including Kingman's mother, cheered every tense minute of this duel.

Finally, everybody was ready and Dettoni threw the ball. Kingman swung, the ball beaded for outer space, and out a Cub fielder so much as stirred. They know a rocket when they see one.

"Now that was what I call a major league home run," said the Met's manager, Joe Frazier, managing a rare smile.

Jon Matlack, the Mets' left-handed ace, gave up seven runs on eight hits in three innings. One of them was a two-run blast by Dave Roseboro, the Cubs' shortstop, only the third of his career. When Matlack walked three in a row in the third, Frazier lost his patience and called on Tom Hall to start the fourth.

Pecking away at the Cub margin with a run in the fourth, three in the sixth and another in the seventh, the Mets found themselves tied, 7-7. But the Cubs regained the lead to their seventh on two walks, a hit-batsman and a ground out.

Another Cub player, Bill Madlock, who was struck by

Yanks Wipe Out 4-0 Deficit, Beat Twins

Continued From Page 21

and lock this damn thing up for opening day."

The Yankee lead was only 5-4 at the time, and Lyle preserved it by retiring Butch Wynegar on a foul pop and getting Dave McKay to ground into a force play.

"I couldn't wait to get back here," said the curly haired Lyle. "I loved playing here. Even though the Stadium has been redone, it still has the charisma the old Stadium had. I didn't know if I was going to be here for the return, but I'm glad I was. This opening day was one of the best opening days I've seen for a while."

It was a good one for the Yankees because of the two rallies they pieced together.

In the fourth, Graig Nettles walked and Gamble tripled him home. Randolph, the rookie from Brooklyn, then singled for another run, and manager Gene Mauch of Minnesota replaced Dave Goltz with Vic Albury, a left-hander.

That's when Martin made his first pinch-hitting move, sending the right-handed Piniella to hit for the left-handed Rich Coggins. Piniella promptly singled and the game was tied, 4-4. Then Martin used the right-handed Otto Velez instead of left-handed Jim Mason and



Young Yankee fan watching with apprehension as team fell behind 4-0 in early innings.

Veloz singled across the lead run.

The game remained at 5-4 until the eighth when Nettles singled and Gamble, the right fielder, who didn't know that Babe Ruth had played that position in the opener at Yankee Stadium I, doubled Nettles home. Randolph followed with another single and continued to second on an error while Gamble stopped at third.

Mauch ordered Piniella walked purposely, but Steve Luebber also walked Fred

Stanley, forcing in a run. After Tom Burgmeier relieved Luebber, Rivers and Chambliss stroked two-run singles.

Of all the new or relatively new Yankees who contributed to the victory, perhaps Randolph could best appreciate what he had done. He had 15 personal fans in the stands, including his parents, and he called it "one of the proudest days of my life."

"I was a Met fan, so I always thought of playing at Shea," the 21-year-old second baseman said of his boyhood

days in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. "The Yankees were always winning, winning, winning, and the Mets weren't, so I rooted for them."

"But I walked out there today and I felt great. I was standing out there before the game getting flashbacks. I was throwing the ball around and I stopped and looked around and thought about when I was a kid."

Randolph no longer is a kid and he may insure that the Yankees no longer have a second base problem, something that has existed since Bobby Richardson retired. There was the running catch, for example, that Randolph made on Wynegar's foul pop in the eighth with runners at first and third.

"I thought I had to take charge on that play," he said, "because I was going to the ball and Chris [Chambliss, the first baseman] was drifting back. You get into a game and you want to take charge. You might make mistakes, but it's better to be aggressive."

And on the first day of the new life of Yankee Stadium, it was better to be a winner.

Fans Call Stadium 'Beautiful' But Have Doubts About Cost

By AL HARVIN

The rich and the not so rich were there. So were the poor and the not so poor. So were the black, the white, the Latin American and all the ethnic groups between.

They turned out for the second opening of the stadium yesterday and there were as many impressions of the new facility on the banks of the Harlem River as there were spectators in the capacity crowd.

Nearly everybody said "it's beautiful," and almost everybody doubted it was worth the estimated \$100 million cost for the refurbished stadium and its immediate area.

Some thought it would help the blighted neighborhood of the South Bronx, where it is located and some tended to think that the neighborhood should have been helped first.

There were a few complaints about the new facilities and the slightly higher ticket prices — \$1.50 for bleachers and a \$5.50 top for boxes, increased from the \$1 bleacher seats and \$4.50 top in the old stadium. There also was some grumbling because scalpers were asking \$5 for opening-day bleacher seats. There was a little annoyance at the job action by ticket takers that delayed the opening of the gates from noon to 1:30 P.M., but most of the fans came to enjoy themselves, and to say they were there. The attendance was announced as 54,010 (52,613 paid).

A Dome For Shea?

"\$100 million seems like an awful lot," said Mrs. Joseph Mohr of the Bronx, who was attending the game with her 16-year-old son Mike.

"It's the House That Ruth Built and the taxpayers were ripped off for," said a middle-aged fan who would not give his name. "I'm a National League fan, but I just came out today to see my money, I'm a taxpayer. I won't give you my name because somebody might be after me."

"The aisles are too skinny but the seats are nice," said John Panzarino, a Bronx student planning to enter law school in the fall, who was sitting in the upper deck. "It'll all be worth the money if the Yankees have a good year."

Mrs. Delana Adams, who lives just a few blocks away, was in the upper deck with her husband, David, and four sons, twins Maurice and Leonard 12, Daryl and Vincent. She thought the stadium would be all right for the neighborhood.

"Yes, I think it's worth it when you figure we've lost every stadium we once had in New York—Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds. You have to have something to bring the people back."

Giann Bazzi, sitting far out in the bleachers, agreed that the Stadium was a good thing. For one thing he beat the scalpers' \$5 price partly because he had a bunch of the new \$2 bits with him.

The scalper tried to get two of them from him for the ticket, but he got only one. About the Stadium Bazzi said: "I think it'll bring the people back once they realize that this whole thing is out Fort Apache (the police name for the South Bronx). You can see it happening here today. All kinds of ethnic groups are out and the ladies are out. . . . If the Yankees can win and the Giants stay here for one more season, John Lindsay will look very good. Mayor Beane even gave him the pat on the back the other day. I don't think they would have done as much for the neighborhood if the Yankees didn't stay. They've even painted the subway station the Yankee colors already."

Atlanta, April 15 (AP) — Ken Hedgeson and Leo Lacy drove in three runs each tonight to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 10-5 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. It was the Reds' first defeat of the season.

Phil Niekro, the winner, gave up 10 hits and struck out eight. He was backed by a 16-hit attack against three Cincinnati pitchers.



Al Hrabosky of the Cardinals signaling for a new ball after Willie Stargell of the Pirates hit a seventh-inning home run in Pittsburgh yesterday. Stargell can be seen crouching in the background.

Pirates' Homers Rout Cards, 9-3

PITTSBURGH, April 15 (AP)—Al Oliver and Willie Stargell hit consecutive homers in a four-run seventh-inning today as the Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 9-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Pirates, unbeaten in their four games this season, scored five runs in the first inning off the Cardinals' starting pitcher, Lynn McGlothen, who yielded two-run singles to Dave Parker and Manny Sanguillen.

The Cardinals had scored twice in the first off John Rooker, moved to within 5-3 in the sixth on Reggie Smith's homer to center field.

However, the Pirates put the game away in the seventh with Rennie Stennett's single and Richie Hebner's single off Mike Wallace. Al Hrabosky replaced Wallace and allowed Oliver's three-run homer to give the Pirates a four-pitch lead.

Stargell drove his first home run of the season deep into the right-field seats.

Bradford drove in three runs and scored three in pacing Chicago's 13-hit attack against Rick Wise and Dick Pole. Brian Downing drove in a pair of runs for the White Sox with a homer and a single.

Angels 8, Royals 1

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Boston, April 15 (AP)—Buddy Bradford collected four hits, including a homer and a pair of doubles, and Clay Carroll checked Boston in the final four innings today to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 victory over the Red Sox.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Philadelphia 9	Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 9	Baltimore 7
St. Louis 3	Cincinnati 9
Atlanta 10	Braves 5
Los Angeles 8	Los Angeles 4
San Diego 7	San Diego 6
San Francisco 6	San Francisco 5
Milwaukee 6	Milwaukee 5
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Nets By Islanders' Of Late Goals

Continued From Page 21

The knock in the head gave New York a 2-0 in an unassisted end-to-charge, moving round Robert to beat Des on the short side...



Gerry Hart of the Islanders getting a glove from Lee Fogolin of the Sabres in the first period at Uniondale, L.I., last night.

Jackson, Orioles Still at Impasse

TEMPE, Ariz., April 15 (AP)—Reggie Jackson is working out, but his agent reiterated today that Jackson might sit out the season...

College, School Results

Table with columns for Baseball, Tennis, and other sports results from various colleges and schools.

Sports Today

BASEBALL: Mets vs. Pirates at Pittsburgh. (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)

Playoff Results

H.L. Playoffs: Islanders vs. Buffalo. 1—Buff. 5, Islanders 3. 2—Buff. 3, Islanders 2 (OT).

A.A. Playoffs

Nets vs. San Antonio. April 13—Nets 116, S. Ant. 101. April 14—S. Ant. 105, Nets 79.

Wood, Field & Stream Duck Stamp Art on Sale

Connoisseurs of Federal duck stamp art will be pleased to know that Sportsman's Edge Ltd., of New York is offering signed and numbered limited-edition prints of Alderson (Sandy) Magee's scratchboard drawing...

Braves Get Jump On the 76ers, 95-89

The Buffalo Braves never have won a National Basketball Association playoff series, but after last night's 95-89 triumph over the 76ers in Philadelphia, they seem on the verge of finally turning the trick.

N.B.A. Playoffs

to the Washington Bullets. Now, in their sixth N.B.A. campaign, the battle-tested Braves may be ready to put their losing playoff experience to use.

67ers Box Score

Box score for Philadelphia 76ers vs. Buffalo Braves. Columns include player names, points, rebounds, and assists.

High Tides Around New York

Table showing high tide times for various locations around New York City, including Rye Beach, White Plains, and others.

Sports News Briefs

Czechoslovaks Rout U.S. Sextet, 10-2. KATOWICE, Poland, April 15 (AP)—Vladimir Martinec and Jiri Novak scored two goals apiece tonight in leading Czechoslovakia to a 10-2 rout of the United States in the world ice hockey tournament.

Soccer Fan Killed at Celebration

SAINT ETIENNE, France, April 15 (UPI)—One of 2,000 excited fans greeting the Saint Etienne soccer team at the airport today was killed when the crowd pushed him against a propeller of the team's aircraft.

Attendance Up 25% at Home Openers

With the 52,613 paying fans that attended the New York Yankees' opening at their refurbished stadium yesterday, the 23 major league opening games set a record attendance of 861,779.

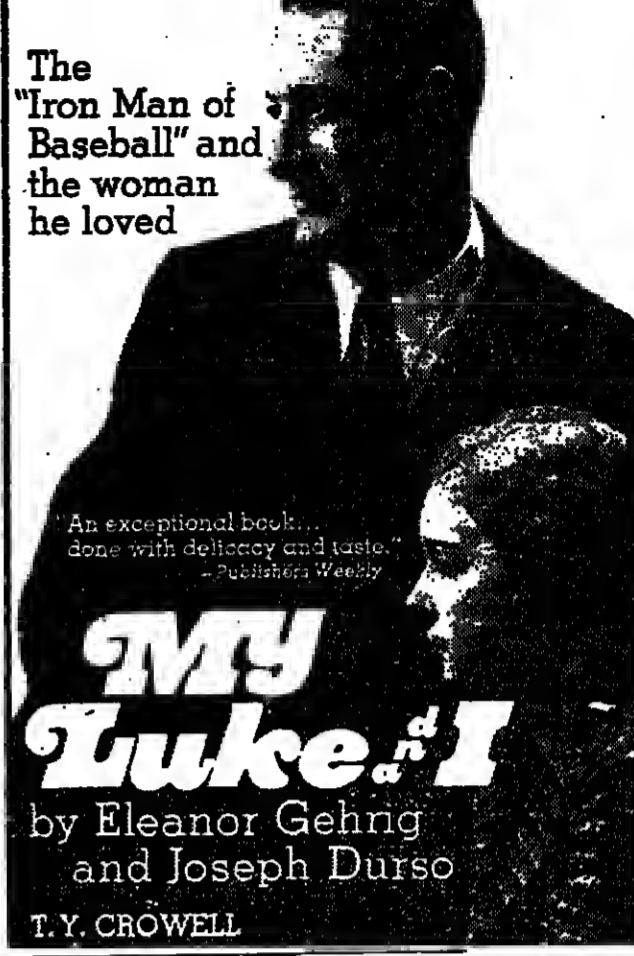
Pro Transactions

BASEBALL: BALTIMORE (AP)—Placed Bob Satter, 19-year-old, on 15-day supplemental disabled list.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (UPI)—Squad Danny White, cornerback, is expected to return to the team.

The triumphant, tragic story of Lou and Eleanor Gehrig. They had everything going for them—looks, fortune, fame—and, though they appeared at first to be spectacularly mismatched, they lived a glamorous, amorous life.



My Luke #1 by Eleanor Gehrig and Joseph Durso

The Men Who Make History, Have Not Time To Write It... Metternich

Thus, at Mystic Seaport we have recorded their history for them and brought it to life for all to experience. Here you will find faithful restoration of ships and ship models, tools, crafts, artifacts, and the artisans who pay tribute to 19th century seafarers and families who kept home and hearth together while the men hunted the great sperm whale.



Boats & Accessories

- For Sale 3802: MATTITUCK INLET MARINA. REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE! 28' PACEMAKER 75. 30' CHRIS CRAFT 76. 40' PACEMAKER 76. 28' CORONADO 75. 35' CORONADO 76. 76' GASTRON 18 1/2' JET. TROJAN 36' SPORT FISHERMAN. 36' TROJAN 1968. 1963 31' Pentacore Cruiser. SEA SKIFF. 31' BERTRAM 69 FB CR. 21' 1973 20' Wind Outrage. 31' PEABODY 20' Fiberglass Cruiser. 1974 CRUISER INC. 35' CC CRAFT 1968 FB. 1975 22' MAKO Inboard, motor removed. 1961 CHRIS CRAFT Fiberglass motorboat. 1974 19' Fiberglass Runabout. 1974 18' LUNGS Fiberglass 22' Fiberglass Cruiser.

Advertisement for Easter Dinner featuring Lichow's. Text: 'TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PAGES 32, 33 AND 34.'

Sue Barker Scores an Upset Over Miss Wade at Coast Net

By FRED TUPPER

Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, April 15—Sue Barker has finally beaten Virginia Wade, the British Wimbledon Cup captain, after so many times of coming close...

For almost two sets, Francoise Durr was in command in a match with Miss Navratilova. She employed that keep—the seams—straight nothing-ball service and bent knee scything backhand to keep ahead of the Czech defender...

Miss Evert has beaten Rosie Casals so often that the match score between them is now 16-1. But the San Francisco star is back on the tour and trying...



Tom Weiskopf hitting out of a sand trap on the second hole at Carlsbad, Calif., yesterday. He put the ball within two feet of pin and then dropped the putt for a birdie.

Bold Forbes Sharp For Big Derby Test

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Angel Cordero Jr., who is scheduled to ride Bold Forbes in tomorrow's \$100,000-Addud Wood Memorial at Aqueduct...

He came to New York and captured the Tremont at Belmont and the Saratoga Special at the Spa by five- and eight-length margins, respectively...

Green Ahead In Golf

CARLSBAD, Calif., April 15

Hubert Green, playing in the worst weather golf's touring pros have seen this year...

A key to Green's round was his one-over-par effort over the last three holes, which were played directly into the winds...

Jack Nicklaus declined to play in the event, and Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player failed to win an American tourney in the last 12 months...

Bridge: Enthusiastic Player Knows She Won't Win a Top Title

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

WEST EAST
Q10973 Q1085
KQJ8 Q852

North and South vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West...

West led the diamond tined to give the declarative a decisive advantage...

West had an obvious lead in the diamond king, and she can scarcely be blamed for failing to guess that was des-

Ex-Jaspers Excel Fibak At Rutgers Track Upsets Borg

Special to The New York Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., April 15—Three former Manhattan College runners distinguished themselves in the metropolitan area's first outdoor meet of this Olympic year...

5,000 was Capt. Cliff Clark of the Air Force, who has been recovering from sciatic nerve trouble in his right thigh...

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 15 (UPI)—Wojtek Fibak of Poland upset Bjorn Borg of Sweden the tournament's top-seeded player...

THE SUMMARIES
400-meter Intermediate Hurdles—1. Randy Clark, Adelphi, 6:52; 2. Mark Ward, Manhattan, 7:01...

Fibak, who is in his first year on the World Championship Tennis circuit, took the first set on a tiebreaker, 7-6...

British Football
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Fourth Division
Northampton 1-2; Walsley 1-2; Swindon 1-1; Luton 1-1...

Aqueduct Race Charts

Table with race results including horse names, jockeys, and odds. Includes sections for British Football and Aqueduct Jockeys.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table with race results for Yonkers Raceway, including horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Today's Entries at Aqueduct

Large table listing race entries for Aqueduct, including horse names, jockeys, and odds for various race times.

Loughlin Runners Take Title in Two-Mile Relay

By WILLIAM J. MILLER

Power Memorial dropped the stick on the first leg and Archbishop Molloy had its third man suffer a muscle pull...

Power Memorial dropped the stick on the first leg and Archbishop Molloy had its third man suffer a muscle pull...

In the field events, Tony Harlin of Nanuet, one of the top schoolboy shot-put competitors in the country, got a good heave of 62 feet 10 inches to lead his school victory...

First Woman In Racing Elite

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Shirley (Cha Cha) Muldowney of Mount Clemens, Mich., has become the first woman to be named by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasting Association to all-America status...

Loughlin, with Luis Ostolaza running 1 minute 56 seconds on the lead leg, finished 15 yards ahead of Wingate, the runner-up, in 7 minutes 57.5 seconds...

Miss Muldowney, driver of a 240-mile-an-hour fuel dragger, was selected in the large category, one of five classifications submitted to the association membership for voting...

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Table with race entries for Yonkers Raceway, including horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Hall of Fame Pit 5 Women Bowler

GREENDALE, Wis. (Five women were re-elected to the Women's International Bowling Club Hall of Fame...

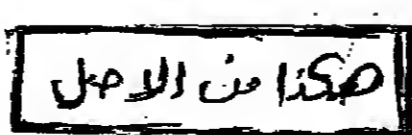
The five new member to be inducted April 26, 1976, W.I.B.C. Bicentennial meeting in Denver, their portraits will be the W.I.B.C. headquarters Greendale, Wis.

Aqueduct Jockeys

Table with Aqueduct Jockey statistics, including names and win percentages.

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Table with Yonkers Raceway entries and jockey statistics.



Doctors Says Miss Hearst Has Slight Malnutrition

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 (AP)—The medical condition of Miss Hearst is suffering from slight malnutrition and a liver disorder, doctors said today.

A Monotony of Negatives

By ANATOLE BROYARD
THE CHILDREN OF HAM. By Claude Brown. 224 pages. Stein & Day, \$10.
It's a real sad feelin' to feel like a stranger in a house where you grew up at. This is Jill, one of the characters in "The Children of Ham," speaking. Repudiating her years as a prostitute, Jill says: "You don't see animals goin' around sellin' themselves to other animals." Reminiscent about robbing a blind woman, Dugo explains: "I wouldn't have thought about doin' it ordinarily, but I needed some money real bad to get my pants out of the cleaners."

UNION IS ADVISED TO OBEY COURT

By DAMON SIETSON
The president of the nursing-home union here advised its 12,000 members last night to obey a court restraining order and refrain from striking 90 homes in the metropolitan area today.

Rumanian Boy Returns With Hope for Eyesight

Liviu Negut, a partly blind, 5-year-old Rumanian boy who came to New York three weeks ago for tests by ophthalmologists, returned home last night with renewed hope that his sight would some day improve.

Vantage Press

GERMAN JEWS FOUGHT BACK
THE ANTARTICS
TEENAGERS, SEX AND 'IMPOSSIBLE PARENTS'
HOW TO UNDERSTAND AND ANALYZE YOUR OWN DREAMS
WHERE MY DARLINGS LIE BURIED
ALTERNATIVE LANGUAGE POLICIES FOR EDUCATION IN GHANA
A RHAPSODY OF LINES
THE WORKS OF THE LASTERERS
NOBODY'S IN CHARGE OUT THERE
FLOWERS AND CLAY POTS
GOD IN MY CORNER
I'M A LIBRA
INDIANS OF OHIO AND WYANDOT COUNTY

Soliah Defense Seeks to Learn What Miss Hearst Is Reporting

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 15 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Paul Schmalz today testified that Steven Soliah, the attorney for the defense, asked him to go to the home of Miss Hearst and ask her to sign a confession to the robbery.

New Books

- GENERAL
Indira Gandhi: A Biography, by Zareer Masani (Doubleday, \$10.95)
Liberia's Road: A Guide to Revolutionary War Sites, Vol. 1 (Doubleday, \$10.95)
Liberia's Road: A Guide to Revolutionary War Sites, Vol. 2 (Doubleday, \$10.95)

Illustrated screenplay - The Story of Adele H.

Now at your bookstore!
The Complete, Illustrated Screenplay - The Story of Adele H.
\$2.45 paperback
Published by GROVE PRESS
distributed by Random House

Her Aide Says She Wrote Will Put It in Bank

LOS ANGELES, April 15 (AP)—Patricia Tommerason, Miss Hearst's personal secretary, testified today that she had written Miss Hearst's will and placed it in a safety deposit box.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. THOMAS
Fifth Avenue at 53rd St.
THE REV. JOHN ANDREW
Rector
GOOD FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Solemn Liturgy
5:30 p.m. Service of the Passover
HOLY SATURDAY
6:30 a.m. Vespers
8:15 a.m. Easter Vigil

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG
ACROSS
1 - who?
5 Proclamation
10 Springs
14 Dripping
15 - is an island
16 Pigunt
17 Seasonal gifts
19 Gluck
20 French stars
21 Name for a heavy hitter
22 After sine qua
24 Condition of sala
25 Tattered
29 Park and Fifth
32 Leaky utensil
35 Furniture-style queen
36 Spanish uncle
37 Relative in Glasgow
38 Feature of Swiss inn
39 Make meet
41 Book-jacket ad
42 Actually
43 Impure
44 Fox-hunter's cry
48 Harvesters event
49 - Parlo
50 Schoolbooks
53 Took the long way round
57 Took the hus
58 Seasonal lawn findings
60 Explorer
61 Johnson et al.
62 Rat
63 First colonial printer
64 Age group
65 Mind drugs
66 Abbr.
DOWN
1 Gorge
2 "That's of balcony"
3 Relative of a top 4
4 Saratoga or Silver
5 Relaxes
6 African antelope
7 "Where -"
8 Mat. days
9 Old oath
9 Subjugate
10 Endurance
11 Front-carrying time
12 French weapon
13 Evening or dog
18 Drug plant
22 Ibsen character
25 Estimated
26 Chemical compound
27 Seasonal time
28 Road-entrance sign
29 Ward off
31 Brawl
31 Brawl
34 Rhea's relative
40 Cat or twin
41 Doctor's order
42 Containers for
43 Across
43 French
44 Revolutions
47 Mat. at anchor
47 Hiding place
49 Urge
51 Bonheur
52 "For Pet's -"
53 British gun
54 Archery items
55 Abbr.
55 Old oath
56 Summer-time initials
56 Understand

Is there an ideal skin age or skin type for the face lift?
Consultation with a Plastic Surgeon
This most informative, new book is written in a straightforward question and answer format by two New York plastic surgeons. It covers the entire range of modern cosmetic surgery...
Doubleday \$9.95
Nelson-Hall

The New York Times

Founded in 1851
 ADOLPH E. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1925
 ARTHUR HAY SULLZBERGER, Publisher 1925-1961
 OWEN L. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1968

ARTHUR OCHS SULLZBERGER, Publisher
 JOHN R. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor
 A. H. RASKIN, Assistant Editorial Page Editor
 A. M. ROSENTHAL, Managing Editor
 BENJAMIN TOLSON, Deputy Managing Editor
 ARTHUR G. S. BARKER, Assistant Managing Editor
 PETER MILLONIS, Assistant Managing Editor
 JACK ROSENTHAL, Associate Editor
 CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor
 CLIFFORD DANIEL, Associate Editor
 MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor
 TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

Watchdog Wanted...

Who watches the watchdogs? The question is as ancient as Plato and as modern as the Central Intelligence Agency. It is never easily answered, as the members of the United States Senate are once again discovering.

Two months ago, the Committee on Government Operations approved unanimously a resolution to establish a Senate Intelligence Committee which would have budgetary authority and legislative supervision over the C.I.A., the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the various military intelligence agencies. The new committee would be composed of six majority and five minority members, none of whom could serve for more than six years.

The resolution was referred to the Rules Committee, which held its own hearings and was supposed to report by March 20, but that deadline has twice been extended, most recently until April 30. The delays are not accidental. Behind the scenes, there is much pulling and hauling by various existing committees that would lose power to the new committee.

The Judiciary Committee is reluctant to yield control over the F.B.I. The Foreign Relations Committee fears that it would lose out on information from the C.I.A. because of the existence of a new, rival committee. The most powerful resistance, however, comes from the Armed Services Committee, whose senior members have for more than two decades provided such feeble legislative supervision as the C.I.A. and military intelligence have received.

...Mission for Congress

The revelations of the select committee chaired by Senator Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, last year made it clear that the status quo with regard to Congress and the intelligence agencies must not continue. If Congress fails to tighten its controls, the public will regard this as an extraordinary dereliction of duty. In his comment to the nation's editors yesterday, C.I.A. Director Bush described reforms in the internal organization of the agency, made by executive order, designed to prevent such abuses as have occurred in the past. However, C.I.A. accountability to the public can, we believe, best be achieved through a Congressional committee armed with control over the agency's budget.

There are three desiderata for reform:

- There has to be an independent committee whose members are prepared to devote much time to conscientious supervision. This cannot be a hurried, part-time, secondary assignment for members who are already too busy with major committee chairmanships.

- Second, the committee has to have financial responsibility for the agencies if its authority is to be respected.

- Third, members should rotate their service to avoid becoming too friendly with the people in the agencies. As experience shows, the "old boy" network produces sleepy watchdogs.

Ideally, there would be a joint House-Senate committee. But in view of the turmoil in the House over the report of the committee headed by Representative Otis Pike, New York Democrat, the Senate understandably decided to proceed on its own. It is surely within the political inventiveness of Congress to devise a committee and reasonable procedures that would reconcile the intelligence agencies' need for secrecy and discretion with a constitutional democracy's requirement of full accountability.

The good work begun by the Church and Pike committees must not now be lost in House turmoil or Senate intrigue.

Foreign Policy Debate

In their remarks before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington this week, Secretary of State Kissinger and three of his most articulate critics launched what could become a highly timely and useful foreign policy debate in this election year. The format was not a debate but a separate address by the Secretary after a panel discussion among three former high-ranking officials in Democratic administrations—George W. Ball, Paul C. Warnke and Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The inevitable emphasis on the differences between Mr. Kissinger and his critics should not obscure their wide area of agreement on the basic goals of American policy. None of the critics—if he should replace Mr. Kissinger under a Democratic President next year—would abandon the quest for détente with the Soviet Union. Nor does any of the three favor or want to encourage in any way the entry of Communists into the Government of Italy.

What bothers the critics is not Mr. Kissinger's policy aims but his style and tactics. The style is intensely personal, with the Secretary relying on a very few trusted aides and ignoring or keeping in the dark the bulk of professional State Department advisers. The Kissinger tactics often reflect an obsession with Soviet conduct, to the exclusion of other factors relevant in such situations as Cyprus and Angola, and a tendency publicly to berate Congress for setbacks more attributable to his own errors of judgment.

As regards Italy, the critics question the wisdom of Mr. Kissinger's frequent public warnings against admitting Communists to the national government, coupled with threats of a breakup of the Atlantic Alliance and an American withdrawal from Europe if this advice should be ignored. They would not regard as automatically fatal to NATO the participation in a coalition government of an Italian Communist party that has often demonstrated its independence of Moscow.

If the Communists do enter the Italian Cabinet, the

critics say, the United States and its European partners will have to live with the situation and shore up the alliance as best they can. On that basis, it makes no sense to threaten destruction of NATO and an American pullout. Mr. Kissinger now seems to concede the point, saying that if the Communists come in, "We will have to deal with that outcome."

In an imperfect and dangerous world, a Secretary of State is always a handy target for criticism, especially in an election year. It was not lost on the editors that each of Mr. Kissinger's critics has been mentioned as a possible Secretary of State in a Democratic administration and that all three have given advice on foreign policy to one or more of the Democratic Presidential aspirants.

Yet, all three are distinguished students of foreign policy with impressive records of public service. If the campaign debate on foreign policy could be kept at the level achieved by both Mr. Kissinger and his critics before the A.S.N.E., that debate would serve the nation exceedingly well.

Picket-Line Tyranny

The three major active candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination cast doubt on both their judgment and their political courage by surrendering mindlessly this week to the keep-out tyranny of pickets involved in a labor-management dispute that had nothing whatever to do with the group all three had promised to address or even with the hotel in which the group was meeting.

They had a duty to honor their commitment, irrespective of any knowledge that shortly before their scheduled appearance a Federal judge had ordered the pickets away from the main entrance in response to charges of illegal secondary boycott filed by the meeting's sponsor, the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The day is long past when Americans automatically accept a picket line as an uncrossable blockade without concern for its merits or legitimacy. Even among lifelong unionists working in a struck enterprise, the picket line is not always viewed as sacrosanct.

Members of other unions walk past pickets to perform their regular duties, as indeed they are doing now in the very dispute that prompted picketing of the editors' convention in Washington—the strike of unionized television technicians against the National Broadcasting Company. So scrambled are the lines of conflict at NBC itself that one of those directly embroiled—Leonard Prist, whose dual role as critic and producer makes him a member of two unions—has received clearance from strikers and company alike to continue his work as play reviewer while also marching on the picket line.

When complexities of this kind abound in the whole realm of industrial relations, it is preposterous for Presidential candidates to view a secondary picket line established for the primary purpose of embarrassing them and other politicians as something they dare not cross for fear of being branded "anti-labor." The meek submission to such coercion by Messrs. Carter, Jackson and Udall is politics at its flabbiest.

Unraveling in Albany

The Legislature's override of Governor Carey's veto of the Stavisky-Goodman bill represents a setback both for the Governor and for orderly government in New York that transcends the substantial problems the bill could create for New York City.

Court action or compromise will probably ease the immediate threat presented to the city's fiscal plan by the bill's rigid requirement that the city devote a fixed proportion of its budget to education. Unfortunately, the executive-legislative split that has been exposed and exacerbated by the first veto override in 104 years may not be so easily resolved. It could adversely affect the future of both state and city.

As one Albany Democrat put it: "That wasn't just the overriding of a veto. It was the unraveling of an institutional structure, of a party structure. You can't keep going in an atmosphere like this."

Much of the blame for the impasse lies with legislators and legislative leaders incredibly slow to recognize either the depth or the long-term implications of, the persisting fiscal crises facing both New York City and State. Members of both parties in both houses have insisted on playing old political games which the new situation renders intolerable. That was reflected in their inexcusable repassage of a bill which many privately acknowledged was unsound and potentially devastating.

Legislative wrongs, however, do not necessarily signify a gubernatorial right. The Governor's aide who claimed a "moral victory" in the Stavisky defeat because "we were right . . . we fought the good fight" reflected an executive arrogance that has contributed substantially to the poisoned atmosphere in Albany.

Even legislators sympathetic to the Governor's cause in the Stavisky fight have complained that Mr. Carey treated them, as well as negotiators for the Board of Education and teachers, with a highhandedness bordering on contempt. Such complaints about the attitude of the Governor and his aides are not new from legislators or even from members of Mr. Carey's own Cabinet.

The Governor has been under extraordinary pressure ever since he took office. An unending series of crises, which he has generally handled with skill and courage, has left him with little time or resources for amenities. Nevertheless, as he acknowledged in his State of the State Message last year, the Governor cannot govern alone. He must win legislative support to meet the new crises that lie ahead for a state and city that still totter on the brink of bankruptcy. That support is not likely to be forthcoming unless the Governor and his aides make a more determined effort to communicate with and gain the confidence of lawmakers and their leaders.

Letters to the Editor

If the Government Breaks Up Big Oil

To the Editor:

I urge you and your readers to take an unequivocal stand against any legislation in the Congress calling for divestiture of the major oil companies.

Here are my reasons: However sincere the proponents of oil company divestiture may be, I am nevertheless convinced that this legislation amounts to a fraud on the public. The principal selling point for divestiture seems to be the hope that resulting increases in competition will bring lower oil prices. But prices can only go down if an industry either enjoys excess profits or can lower its costs in some manner otherwise, bankruptcy becomes a distinct possibility.

As I understand it, the audited profits of the major oil companies are less than 2 cents a gallon on products sold. This indicates to me that there is little or no excess profit. Suppose this profit were to be totally wiped out by, say, a 2-cent price reduction. The public would, of course, benefit by just that much, but such a savings would be hardly noticeable to the average consumer. On the other hand, the oil companies would be dealt a mortal blow, and, without any profit, would be clearly unable to continue to operate satisfactorily, much less expand to meet growing requirements vital to our economy.

As to cost cutting, I believe it true that the oil companies have a long-established record of cost efficiency.

So it seems unlikely that much can be gained or saved here. By the same token it seems quite obvious that breaking up the oil companies can only decrease rather than increase their cost efficiency. A great deal of confusion would be inevitable. Even after this gets sorted out, it is evident, to me at least, that the various parts could not possibly do the whole job as efficiently when separate as they do now when integrated.

If divestiture were to occur, it follows that, since profits cannot go down to any appreciable extent and costs will only increase, all this must surely result in higher oil prices. Thus the public will have to pay because we cannot do without the products which only the oil companies (whether broken up or integrated) can supply.

A final point is that I believe the energy crisis is real and not contrived, especially in regard to meeting America's needs from its own domestic sources. We do indeed require all the oil we can produce here at home. Most certainly a break-up of the oil companies, with its attendant confusion and uncertainty in capital structures and financing, etc., will for a long time to come have a negative influence on oil discovery and production. This we can certainly do without as it will only serve to make us more dependent than ever on foreign oil.

S. KENDALL GOLD
 Greenwich, Conn., April 5, 1976

Of Doctors and Quotas

To the Editor:

The Federal scholarships program by Senator Kennedy are aimed mainly at improving the distribution of medical care. They could improve its quality, since they broaden the pool from which candidates might be selected. Unfortunately, however, the Senator fails to visualize a different role for the scholarships.

Thus, in his letter of March 31, stated that "for every American who gains admission to medical school, three are turned away. And they are all qualified."

This assertion seems to suggest admission is more a political than an earned responsibility. For one who has passed certain criteria in any college can apply to any medical school. Acceptance of this criterion of "qualified," in place of the "most qualified," would have an enormous impact on medical education. Every medical educator needs to have intellectual competence (other qualifications) varies among candidates. Moreover, advanced medical science increases its importance. Since consumers judge this quality well, medical schools have a particularly deep responsibility.

The Senator further com (March 21) that 37 percent of students come from the economy 12 percent. Superficially this looks proof for a large inequity. Arguing that there are no financial barriers, biased members of admission committees and human fallibility.

But while we should try to elicit these factors, we cannot predict much of the cited disparity the count for: The uneven social tribulation of the relevant abilities, another factor, and possibly economic. Academic performance is strongly correlated with socioeconomic class in our society, whatever be the reason and however painful that fact conscientious educators cannot ignore in assessing ability.

Socioeconomic quotas for medical school admissions may have appeal, but they would undermine commitment to excellence, to a profession that is responsible for human lives. And incompetent practice serious part of our current medical problem, though it is less visible to the public than inadequate ability and excessive costs. Political meddling with school admissions not help solve the problem of qu

BERNARD D. DAVIS,
 Adele Lehman Professor of Bac Physiology, Harvard Medical School, Boston, April 9,

To the Editor:

Steven Muller's reply to Kennedy on the management of educational [letter March 26] to me based on two fundamental conceptions:

Surely there is no incompatibility between high standards for education and broadening the economic base, logic would suggest that broader the base, the greater the opportunity to select superior students.

Clearly, medical students are titled to compete for graduate positions in the specialties of choice, and to be selected on the basis of professional criteria. But to specialty training opportunities available by filling residency slots with regard to the projected need for our kinds of specialists is as unworkable as it would be to train 747 pilots without regard to the number of in service. The only difference is that it costs a good deal more to train a specialist than it does to train a pilot, and surplus specialists, in surplus pilots, manage to generate fees and charges.

One set of proposals to deal with this second problem is contained in the recently released study by Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, which has the privilege of chairing. Whatever approach is taken, however, it recognize the direct public interest in the distribution of medical residents: as the key determinant in the distribution of medical specialties.

ADAM YARMOLIN
 Boston, March 31,

The writer is Ralph Waldo Emerson Professor of the University of Massachusetts.

Welfare Quid Pro Quo

To the Editor:

One needs only to drive south the Harlem River Drive past the Street welfare center to understand the extent to which New York is ailing. Here one is unwelcomed by the appalling sight of a "lawn" necessarily littered with hundreds of pieces of trash. In these times of bailed environmental services, might not be sensible to require a minimum contribution to New York City welfare recipients. Perhaps pieces of collected garbage or serve as an exchange for the welfare check.

LESLIE E.
 New York, April 7,

Taxes and Civilization

To the Editor:

Some of us last-minute filers, find we must send a check along our returns instead of receiving a refund, may find consolation in Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. about taxes in a 1904 Supreme Court decision (*Compania de Tabacos v. Lector*, 375 U.S. 87, 100): "Taxes what we pay for civilized society." But then we might ask: What is civilized about our tax-paying 306 72 years later? HARRY GOLDSMAN
 Upper Montclair, N.J., April 7, 1976

My Lai Trial Lessons

To the Editor:

Yale Law Professors Burke Marshall and Joseph Goldstein have offered a flawed analysis of the My Lai incident (April 2 Op-Ed).

A cornerstone of their analysis is that the American military intentionally botched the My Lai prosecution. But it is my impression, based on my experience as special assistant to the prosecutor in one of the My Lai courts-martial, that the My Lai prosecutors were given a free hand in preparing and trying their cases. So far as I am aware, there was no command interference of any kind with our prosecution. There were no orders to soft-peddle. I strongly suspect that prosecutions of the other My Lai cases were similarly unhampered.

Ironically, the acquittal of our case was due not to military interference but, in all probability, to Congressional interference. Congress refused to allow defense counsel to inspect a preliminary testimony given to a Congressional subcommittee by prospective Government witnesses. As a result, the military judge in our case precluded the prosecution from calling those witnesses. Relying mainly on this Congressional interference, Lieutenant Calley's lawyers asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse Calley's conviction, but that court refused to hear the appeal.

Thus it is doubly ironic for the professors to propose to start to correct the military's alleged indifference to war crimes by a study through, of all things, a Congressional committee.



FRANCIS JELIC

Finally, the specific cure advanced by the professors—trial of war crimes in Federal courts—would require juries of civilians, whereas military tribunals can offer juries composed of combat veterans with a better understanding of the actual conditions under which the alleged offense occurred.

The problems raised by the My Lai incident are serious and do warrant careful consideration, not blithe, overbroad and unjustified attacks on the military justice system.

DANIEL J. KORNSTEIN
 New York, April 5, 1976

The writer is a member of the Committee on Military Justice and Military Affairs of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Reagan and the Canal

To the Editor:

In his national television speech on the evening of March 31, Governor Reagan devoted several paragraphs to "our ownership of the Panama Canal Zone." He said, "The Canal Zone is not a colonial possession. It is not a long-term lease. It is sovereign U.S. territory every bit the same as Alaska and all the states that were carved from the Louisiana Purchase."

This statement is simply wrong, and it is none the less wrong for reflecting an illusion that is widely shared. It is inconsistent with the facts of history and with the law.

Under the terms of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty of 1903, the Republic of Panama granted to the United States "all the rights, power, and authority within the zone . . . which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory . . . to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereignty rights, power or authority." Sovereignty thus remained in Panama; its exercise was granted to the United States.

It was John Hay a year later who first spoke of "titular sovereignty" as remaining in Panama. In 1908 William Howard Taft said in testimony before a Congressional committee that the Treaty of 1903 "is peculiar in not conferring sovereignty directly upon the United States" and that "titular sovereignty is reserved in the Panamanian Government." The U.S.-Panama Treaty of 1936 referred to the Canal Zone as "territory of the Republic of Panama

under the jurisdiction of the United States of America."

When President Kennedy decided in 1962 to fly the Panamanian flag over the Canal Zone, he did so in order to provide "visual evidence of Panama's titular sovereignty" over the Canal Zone.

What Governor Reagan said files in the face of seventy years of history. If the position of the Canal Zone is so different from that of Alaska and of the states carved from the Louisiana Purchase—as he asserts—he has just recognized Soviet sovereignty over Alaska and French sovereignty over a large portion of the continental territory of the United States. The reality is that Alaska and the states carved out of the Louisiana Purchase are sovereign territory of the United States. The Panama Canal Zone is not.

R. R. BAXTER
 Professor of Law, Harvard Cambridge, Mass., April 7, 1976

To Smoke in a Cab

To the Editor:

I wish to express my indignation at Gilbert Shawn's letter (April 6) in which he said he would stop smoking in taxicabs as soon as they stopped polluting the air. If Mr. Shawn is so incensed by the taxi exhaust, why is he riding in cabs at all? He should take a bus or subway, or, better yet, walk. Besides, why should cars stop polluting before the smoker does when cars are so much more necessary and irreplaceable?

AMY ROPEZ
 Ninth-Grade Student Summit, N.J., April 6, 1976

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صكوات الامن

Editor

Of Doctors and

To the Editor:

The Federal

by Senator Kennedy

of medical care

improve its quality

and broaden the

of medical care

to all Americans

is a noble goal

and one that

should be

supported

by all of us

who care

about the

well-being

of our

country.

Sincerely,

James Reston

Washington

April 15, 1976

On the Hearst Trial

By Robert Jay Lifton

NEW HAVEN—No psychiatric testimony can determine legal guilt or innocence—that is a matter for juries. Or can anyone deny the formidable problems in the use of psychiatry in a courtroom. The adversary process is very nature pits witness against witness, expert or otherwise, and rigidly virtually all testimony.

Yet in the Patricia Hearst case were two fundamental matters which psychological testimony did speak. The first had to do with the existence of not just coercion in a legal sense but a coercive process that could have had a bearing on Patricia Hearst's state of mind in the 74 robbery of a branch of the First National Bank and on the crucial question of her voluntary or involuntary participation in that crime.

Of course her treatment by the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army is not exactly the same as that of a military prisoner who is made to confess while in Chinese Communist hands, or of Japanese intellectuals jailed in the 1930's and 40's who renounced their leftist views in favor of superpatriotic fascism. But the crude process to which she was subjected during her first two months in captivity—and this is the important point—contained the main features of all such inquisitorial procedures, whether applied by totalitarian political groups, by persecutory religious groups, or by policemen the world over.

There was the absolutely controlled environment in which victimizers could mount a series of physical and psychological assaults on the self—the victim angrily accused of being some form of "enemy of the people," repeated repeatedly with death, mutilated further through combinations of physical duress (hunger, isolation, and other restraints), and a general message that he or she is a nonperson. Patricia Hearst's violent induction by the group ushered in the assaults in a terrifying manner.

There was intense manipulation of guilt, an extreme form of "blaming the victim," who is continuously accused of being responsible for his plight and made to "confess" to various kinds of actions and feelings, so that the eventual confession combines elements of truth, distortion and falsehood.

There was the achievement of a breaking point, involving severe death anxiety—anxiety that has to do with actual dying, as well as being severed from all previous human connection and annihilated as a person to the point of feeling as if already dead—this inducing in the victim a willingness to do anything that will bring relief and permit him to stay alive.

There was the message from the victimizers of how that might be done—the offer to the now hopelessly dependent victim of some form of "leniency," of an improvement in one's situation. With Patricia Hearst, that sequence went from a "stay and fight or else die" threat to an "invitation" to join the Symbionese Liberation Army. Having been kept mostly blindfolded in closets for these two months, Patricia Hearst had not yet seen her captors' faces except for a few moments during the kidnapping.

There was the process of self-betrayal—the imposed burning of bridges, through not only self-denunciation but denunciation of family, friends and former associates.

For Patricia Hearst that function was served by the Symbionese Liberation Army tapes, obtained under this kind of duress with most of the words provided by her captors. Her ultimate self-betrayal was her participation in the bank robbery two weeks after the removal of her blindfold and her release from the closet. She understood that participation to be her only means of survival, and her captors under-

stood it as a way to demonstrate to the world (by placing her before the bank camera) their dramatic achievement in having "won over" to their cause this daughter of the ruling class. Finally, as a pervasive element in this kind of coercive persuasion, there was the dispensing of existence by victimizers—their clear message that they possessed, and would act upon, the right to determine who would live and who would die.

Within that totally controlled environment, hearing boasts of the murder of Marcus Foster, the black superintendent of schools in Oakland, and talk of cyanide bullets, Patricia Hearst had no reason to doubt that message, and every reason to find a way of getting herself put in the category of those permitted to live.

A second issue for psychological testimony, so difficult for this jury to understand, is the forward movement of motivation and behavior.

From this standpoint, the kidnapping and the two months of terrifying coercion help one understand Miss Hearst's state of mind during the bank robbery. And the bank robbery itself, experienced as a final burning of bridges or self-betrayal—as confirmed by then Attorney General William B. Saxbe's statement that Patricia Hearst was no more than "a common criminal"—contributed crucially to her internalization of the group's authority and her further involvement in its drills and exercises as the only form of existence available to her.

In the same sense one must consider the early coercion, the bank robbery itself, and the month of intense group pressure that followed if one is to understand her firing of weapons at Mel's Sporting Goods Store in Los Angeles; her compliant behavior with William and Emily Harris and others following the killing of most of the other S.L.A. members; and her inability to flee when she appeared to have the opportunity to do so.

What I am saying does not alter the necessity of making legal judgments. But my psychological point is the fallacy of reasoning backward, of gauging her state of mind in the bank on the basis of the Mel's Sporting Goods Store incident, or of her failure to contact her parents months later.

Nor can one gauge her state of mind in the bank on the basis of what was said and not said concerning her relationship with Willie Wolfe, an S.L.A. member.

Unfortunately, the ambiguities of that relationship did not come out in the legal process—its forced initiation in the closet, and its later mixture of protection, affection and resentment, always in the continuing context of coercion. The resentment was to turn to rage as Miss Hearst began to recognize how much she had been manipulated by the group in general and humiliated by this relationship in particular.

The whole recovery process has been much too easily dismissed. In my experience with people who have undergone extreme trauma and coercive procedures, there is always a difficult struggle toward understanding what has happened to one, and part of the recovery process is the victim's emerging anger at his former victimizers.

To dismiss all this as F. Lee Bailey's "brainwashing" and equate that with "S.L.A. brainwashing" is to seek a simplistic plague-on-both-your-houses formula at the expense of much more troubling and painful actualities.

For it is quite disturbing to consider how fragile an instrument the mind can be. A group sufficiently motivated and focused on a particular person can, in most cases without too much difficulty, break that person down, and produce compliant behavior and participation in virtually any enterprise. It is much more difficult to reconstruct a mind and bring about genuine and lasting ideological con-



version to a world view or way of life alien to that of the victim. Miss Hearst's last expressions of defiance around the time of her arrest, followed by profound confusion about her entire experience, were typical of the sequence I and others have observed after processes of severe "thought reform" or coercive persuasion.

So were her manifestations of a traumatic syndrome, consisting of coexisting inner terror and fear of her former captors, protracted numbing, feelings of unreality and depersonalization, tearfulness, impaired but gradually improving recall of events, and strongly emerging anger, with all symptoms specifically related to the recent traumatic experience.

The big difference in her case was the kind of activity she had been forced into. Nor can one ignore the mixture of dissociation (for a period of weeks or months following the Los Angeles police shootout that killed six S.L.A. members she was described as withdrawn to the point of being almost mute), confused role-playing, and isolated and ambivalent group-belonging in the entire sad sequence.

Can we not ask that legal resolution of such matters be informed by psychological understanding and moral compassion? My plea is by no means for greater psychiatric prominence in the courtroom, but rather for ways in which our legal processes can take into account such coercive procedures and the body of work by historians, sociologists, and psychologists, as well as psychiatrists that exists in relationship to them.

These issues extend far beyond the

The Great Nondebate

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, April 15—We are supposed to be having another "Great Debate" on American foreign policy here these days—"Whither America in the World?"—but you should not be deceived. It is mainly campaign rhetoric from candidates who have no chance of replacing President Ford in the White House, and from ambitious, talented men interested in replacing Henry Kissinger in the State Department.

There are three men seeking the Presidency who might very well change the strategic concepts that have dominated American foreign policy since the last World War—Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, and Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

But George Wallace is finished and knows it, and Ronald Reagan is almost certainly finished and doesn't know it. Scoop Jackson and Mo Udall will probably be kept alive by the labor unions in the Pennsylvania primary in the hope of stopping Jimmy Carter and nominating Hubert Humphrey, but this is a holding operation. The Democratic race is coming down to a choice between Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Carter, neither of whom is likely to change anything but the tactics and style of the nation's foreign policy.

On a different level, we have been hearing some interesting foreign policy criticisms here recently by three experienced Democrats: George Ball, former Under Secretary of State, Paul C. Warnke, former Assistant Secretary of Defense, and Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, a former member of the State Department's policy planning staff.

All three are being consulted occasionally by Mr. Carter, Mr. Humphrey, and other Democratic hopefuls, but they don't agree with Mr. Reagan or Mr. Wallace on the nation's foreign policy, or even with each other.

They are being identified in the press as "Democratic Party spokesmen," but there is no Democratic Party foreign policy, there is no Democratic "plan" to oppose the Administration's foreign policy, and until they get a candidate, there really is no Democratic Party in terms of a different foreign policy.

These men are all saying some interesting things about Henry Kissinger. They object to his secrecy, his emphasis on United States Soviet policy, his step-by-step diplomacy in the Middle East, his past record in Southeast Asia, the Eastern Mediterranean, Angola, Cuba and the rest of the developing world, but their complaints

are more on timing, tactics, and priorities than on substance.

The surprising thing in this so-called foreign policy debate is that the Democrats would want to get involved in it. Domestic policy is their main issue and best hope to regain the Presidency. If they nominate Mr. Carter, they are not likely to emphasize foreign policy, since he is less experienced in that field than any other. And if they nominate Mr. Humphrey, he will be the last to criticize Mr. Kissinger, since he is the Secretary of State's most reliable supporter in the Senate Democratic majority.

The danger is that all this thrashing around may get more attention abroad than it deserves. Soviet officials, who should know better, seem to have taken President Ford's banishment of the word "détente" seriously. The Chinese, who assured Mr. Kissinger personally that Teng Hsiao-ping would remain in power as a symbol of Chou En-lai's policy of cooperation with the

WASHINGTON

United States, have now replaced him with Hua Kuo-feng, whose policy and background are virtually unknown to Mr. Kissinger or anybody else here.

Probably the shake-up in Peking is mainly domestic, but nobody here knows. What is known is that the Chinese have a more serious problem of political succession than we have, and that there is a faction in that country favoring a restoration of the Sino-Soviet alliance, rather than the moderate policy of limited cooperation with the West.

In the United States, we may not take these campaign arguments over foreign policy very seriously, but any doubt about the consistency of American foreign policy influences events in countries like Italy, the Middle East, and Latin America, where changes of government generally produce more changes than they do here.

If there is a real debate here, it is about Henry Kissinger and not about the future direction of American foreign policy, and this has limited significance, since Mr. Kissinger, like Messrs. Wallace, Reagan and Jackson, is on his way out. It is too late in the campaign to replace him, and even his detractors have no suggestion about whom to replace him with, except maybe themselves.

So the chances are that we'll get through this year's election without any major change in the nation's foreign policy or in the political or military balance of power in the world, but this depends on an accurate assessment of what is going on here. It is not a major reassessment of American foreign policy, but a political and personal argument—nothing more.

Robert Jay Lifton, professor of psychiatry at Yale and author of the forthcoming book "The Life of the Self," was a defense witness at the trial of Patricia Hearst.

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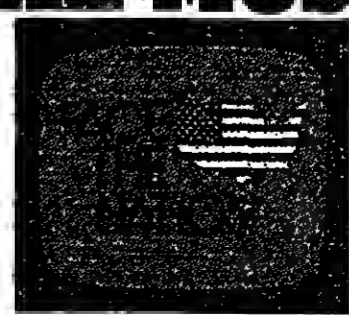
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CBS NEWS

The Oldest Dilemma

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

New York City is threatened not so by bankruptcy but also, to hear any New Yorkers tell it, by prostitution. And in fact there's no doubt at the city's numerous streetwalkers have been moving out from their haunts around Times Square to quieter, more nearly residential neighborhoods.

This has evoked anger and opposition from good citizens who might naturally take a relaxed view of prostitution, porno houses and massage parlors in the bright-light areas of midtown, and it poses a problem for those who persist in believing that constitutional rights are not supposed to yield to outrage and inconvenience. Now this oldest dilemma—how to deal with the oldest profession, without offending either individual rights or the interests of society—has been renewed by the New York police response to a legal challenge against the practice of "sweep" arrests.

Under the so-called "sweep" policy, police make massive numbers of arrests of women suspected of being streetwalkers, searched them, booked them on disorderly conduct or loitering charges, and held them briefly or overnight. Then, ordinarily, the women would be routinely dismissed and released—perhaps to be picked up again in the next sweep. During 1973, in midtown Manhattan, there were more than 17,000 arrests. In Manhattan, there were 27 in 1974; and in the first eleven months of 1975, more than 35,000. All a few cases were dismissed for lack of evidence of direct solicitation, which is hard to obtain.

One such arrest on the evening of July 7, 1975, was of a young woman named Ana Maria Dominguez, who was not a prostitute but who was waiting at the corner of Broad-

way and West 84th Street for a friend to call for her in a taxi. But she was held overnight as if she were a streetwalker and now has filed a suit, not only for personal damages, but as a class action on behalf of all women who have been arrested or who may be arrested in such a sweep. The suit demanded relief from what it contends is an unconstitutional practice.

While the suit is pending, the police have suspended the policy of "sweep" arrests. The arrest of any prostitute now apparently will result from evidence of solicitation, and the case will be taken to trial. The result is that the streetwalkers know arrest is much less likely now and, as one police official put it, "the streets are filling up with them." That, in turn, makes public protest the more powerful.

Nevertheless, there is good reason not to return to the "sweep" policy. Such arrests often resulted not from criminal behavior, but from mere suspicion that it was about to be committed. They were directed exclusively at women, not at the men who might approach them or the pimps who put them on the streets. The streetwalker victims were disproportionately black and Hispanic women as compared to all those engaged in prostitution.

The costs, moreover, were astronomical—\$175 per arrest, according to a study of a similar policy carried out in San Francisco, and at least \$100 per arrest in New York, with estimates ranging as high as \$285 per arrest. The results, in terms of getting the women off the streets more than briefly, were minimal; and they greatly

enhanced the economic power of pimps, who put up bail money, paid fines and hired lawyers. The women involved were that much further indebted to their pimps.

A somewhat different approach has been proposed by Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein. It would permit the police to arrest "johns"—the men who buy streetwalkers' services—and women suspected of loitering for purposes of prostitution if the officer had strong indications they were "soliciting." Staff sentences would be mandated for repeat offenders.

This bill is strongly supported in many affected neighborhoods but it, too, raises problems of the rights of those to be arrested; the state's last anti-loitering law was declared unconstitutional as granting "virtually unfettered discretion" to the police. The sentencing provisions would make guilty pleas less likely and probably would burden the courts with numerous prostitution trials. The costs, both in money and in police time and manpower, would be great, and pimp power would be boosted again, since the women's needs for bail and lawyers would be greater.

"Legalizing" prostitution, as is done in Arizona and Nevada, offers advantages of licensing and control, but obviously would be politically difficult. But merely "decriminalizing" would make prostitutes subject to arrest only if charges were brought against them by someone annoyed or injured by their solicitations, or otherwise victimized criminally. The advantage of that approach is that it might break the pimp system by reducing the women's needs for bail and lawyers, and that might more nearly eliminate street-walking than anything else.

Carter Is Said to Possess A Slim Pennsylvania Lead

But Political and Labor Leaders Form a Coalition to Stop Him in Primary in the Hope of Helping Humphrey

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 15—Jimmy Carter appears to have built a fragile lead over his two main rivals for the Democratic Presidential nomination in Pennsylvania's possibly decisive April 27 primary.

But a potent coalition of political and labor leaders is striving to stop the former Georgia Governor in the hope of keeping alive the chances of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, a great favorite here.

Mr. Carter may be able to hang on to win the preferential contest, but he is in danger of losing the separate but equally vital delegate elections.

A number of Democrats believe that if Mr. Carter can win a clear victory here, it will be difficult to deny him the nomination.

Factors Are Listed Pennsylvania's importance grows out of a number of factors:

It has the first primary in which the drastically reduced field of major contenders meets on relatively even terms.

Ironically, however, it comes at a time when all the Democrats are critically short of funds.

Ballot Is Confusing The Pennsylvania ballot is a confusing one, with delegate candidates pledged to one candidate intermixed in the listings.

First position on the ballot, which is determined by lot, can be an important factor in such confusion.

The Democratic vote in Pennsylvania—a state with a higher concentration of blue-collar and older voters and a lower average education and income than most key battlegrounds—has been centered in two large cities, Pittsburgh in the southwest and Philadelphia in the southeast.

There are smaller clusters of voters around Erie in the northwest, Harrisburg in central Pennsylvania and aging Scranton and Wilkes-Barre in the northeast.

In Pennsylvania, voting for state and national candidates is influenced to an unusual degree by local political circumstances.

Public opinion polls taken in the last 10 days indicate that Mr. Carter leads in the preferential contest.



A Secret Service man keeping a well-wisher at handshake's length from Representative Morris K. Udall as the candidate campaigned in Louisville Wednesday.

A Fund Shortage Hurting Jackson Plans

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

cluded realistic campaign efforts, but the Supreme Court ruled in January that the commission had been established unconstitutionally.

Late in March, an enthusiastic Jackson aide said: "We've got bokenks in April—New York and Pennsylvania."

But labor leaders, in particular, make it clear privately that they do not think Mr. Jackson has much chance of nomination.

Michael Johnson, the retiring president of the labor federation, said that he agreed with others who thought the labor vote this year would fall short of the outpouring of volunteers and literature that helped Mr. Humphrey to win here in 1972.

Timothy Kraft, Mr. Carter's state coordinator in Pennsylvania, is worried not only by labor's activities but also by the fact that Mr. Carter has fewer days available to campaign here than either Mr. Jackson or Mr. Udall.

However, in the last week or so, his time has been given over more and more to fund-raising events and several more have been added in the last few days.

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Udall Backs Carter's View on Housing

By SETH S. KING

PHILADELPHIA, April 15—Representative Morris K. Udall said today that he and Jimmy Carter held roughly the same "technical" positions on open housing and the building of federally supported public housing in nonblack neighborhoods.

Mr. Udall shuttled today between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, where most of Pennsylvania's Democrats live, and at every stop, sooner or later, he was asked about his stand on "ethnic purity."

Mr. Udall considers Mr. Carter his more serious rival in Pennsylvania. His hopes of running ahead of the former Georgia governor will depend on whether he can capture more support from Pennsylvania's large and politically active labor unions.

Mr. Udall has had to inter-sperse trips to this populous and diverse state with days in Washington, D.C. He has given up his chartered aircraft and either flies on commercial airlines, rides the train back to Washington, or drives back to his home in McLean, Va., in the early morning hours.

Mr. Udall complained several times yesterday that Congress's failure to act on a new campaign financing law was depriving him of about \$300,000 in Federal matching funds.

Without these, he said, he cannot carry out the television and radio advertising campaign planned in Pennsylvania.

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Mr. Udall has had to inter-sperse trips to this populous and diverse state with days in Washington, D.C. He has given up his chartered aircraft and either flies on commercial airlines, rides the train back to Washington, or drives back to his home in McLean, Va., in the early morning hours.

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State's Democrats to Pick 68 Delegate

By THOMAS P. RONAN

More than 400 Democrats from all parts of New York State, representing virtually every shade of party opinion, have applied to their party's state committee for selection as at-large delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Mr. Jackson won, as he had expected, on April 6 in New York. But Mr. Carter, on the same day, eked out a victory in Wisconsin over Mr. Udall, who, in turn, did somewhat better than predicted in New York.

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Hanna, Turbulent Utica Mayo Throws Hat in Ring for Senate

SYRACUSE, April 15—Edward Hanna, whose rambunctious conduct of the Utica Mayor's office has brought him into conflict with his city's press and politicians, came here today to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Mr. Hanna also held a conference in which he conferred Utica as "a lousy place to live" and advised its young people to move away.

The Mayor is regarded as outspoken. Among his statements have been the City Council Chamber of Commerce banks and the League of Women Voters.

Mr. Hanna opened his Senate campaign by criticizing unions, politicians, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the probable opposition candidate in November, James Buckley, the Conservative publication Senator.

Already declared for the Democratic nomination are William Hirschfeld, a wealthy York City businessman; Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, Democrat of Manhattan; and Bar Clark, former United States attorney General. Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, is preparing a formal announcement of her candidacy.

Others thought by political to be potential Democratic candidates are Representative Mario Biaggi, Democrat of Bronx; Paul O'Dwyer, President of the New York City Council and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former United States Representative at the United Nations.

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Jimmy Carter, his coffee cup in his teeth, signs autograph for a General Electric employee at the 6:45 A.M. shift change at Erie, Pa., a stop on his campaign swing.

سكنا من الامم

Marathon Woman: She Runs With Pride and Pain



Kathy Switzer on her marring run, on Route 120, just outside Greenwich, Conn. She is used to snapping dogs, difficult motorists, badly torn feet and other hazards of running.

Gibb, ran in that race but did not start with the rest of the field, so her run has never been considered official.

Kathy Switzer's entry was illegal; the Boston Marathon, like other marathons, was closed to women. When she was discovered, early in the race, Marathon officials actually tried to rip the number off her shirt and chase her from the race. But she finished, in 4 hours 20 minutes, more than two hours behind the winner.

View on H... I support the... neighborhood... I support the... neighborhood... I support the... neighborhood...

TONY KORNHEISER Kathy Switzer's feet were in a terrible shape. Her toenails were split, and the nail polish had peeled, the blood blisters showing through. Peeling skin hung from her soles from between her toes. She had bunions the size of quarters, and crusty, painful blisters the size of dollars.

Blistered Worry Her feet are a marathon runner's. Her feet must carry her 26 miles 385 yards each she runs in a race. She is worried about blisters, she said, watching the huff her feet, without giving the friction. "I've got Boston Marathon coming and I'm worried that either 20 miles my feet blister up, and I'll have to stop. I don't want that," she said.

"I had dog-repellant spray with me. I always carry it because the thing long-distance runners worry about the most is dogs—they chase you and bite you. I've been bitten four times, and I don't go for that 'nice puppy' stuff anymore. Anyway, I got the spray out and gave it to this guy right in the face, and I got away. That night, I rented a place in Connecticut. I knew I couldn't train in the city anymore. I knew I'd be running with my heart in my mouth."

Now she runs in the mornings in Greenwich, and in the evenings in White Plains. She runs about 15 miles a day during the week, and takes a long run of about 20 miles on Saturday, from which she recovers on Sunday. She runs in three or four marathons each year, like most of the top women marathoners.

After a marathon her veins will protrude from her skin, which will be the color of chalk. Crease lines will appear all over her face. Her skin will be chafed everywhere that her clothing has rubbed against it. She will be soaking wet, as if she had fallen into a lake. The pain, she said, is incidental. All serious marathon runners say that.

Women's marathon running has expanded almost geometrically in the last decade, and Kathy Switzer is a pioneer in that expansion. In 1967, she entered the Boston Marathon as K. Switzer and became the first woman to run officially in the race, the most hallowed of all American marathons. (A second woman, Roberta

Continued on Page 34, Column 3

at to Pick 68 D...

BY MARY BREASTED About two months ago, the librarian's assistant at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., decided to look at the Winslow Homer woodcut prints in the library's old copies of Harper's Weekly magazine.

Winslow Homer Prints Stolen From Colleges No one knows where or whether the prints are being marketed, either. "They are impossible to trace," said Lawrence Fleishman, director of the Kennedy Galleries, at 40 West 57th Street, which has a whole department that sells Winslow Homer works.

Massachusetts, Mount Holyoke College's library found its Harper's Weekly issues had also been raided—although the library staff has not taken an exact count. Last week the librarians at the University of Pittsburgh's Hillman Library discovered that they had been hit by the Winslow Homer thieves.

T.W.A. Free-Beer Idea Runs Afoul of the Law By WARREN HOGGE Special to The New York Times NEWARK, April 15 — A TransWorld Airlines promotion promising free beer to inconvenienced passengers at Newark International Airport attracted two too many enthusiasts today.

way Abandons for Extradition Memphis Woman... Memphis, April 15 (AP)—A judge has decided not to extradite a Memphis woman accused of murdering her husband's diplomat in Oslo.

News Summary and Index FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1976 The Major Events of the Day International Fighting in Lebanon's civil war increased yesterday despite the armed truce declared 13 days ago and rival forces in Beirut.

The Other News International Violence marks student protest in France. Page 1 Soviet jails one dissident, exiles another. Page 2 U.S.-Greek military accord is announced. Page 3 Chinese again stress need for production. Page 3 City commissioner for U.N. notes strains. Page 3 Socialist labor group meets in Madrid. Page 7 Schmidt party seems cool to Italian politics. Page 8 Rightist rally in Portugal is heavily guarded. Page 9 White House clarifies Ford stand on canal. Page 54 Government and Politics Democrats to pick at-large delegates. Page 28 Utica Mayor enters race for U.S. Senator. Page 28 Udall compares housing stand with Carter's. Page 28 Carter given fragile lead in Pennsylvania. Page 28 State had some problems in spring borrowing. Page 45 General Report suggests improprieties in sewer program. Page 16 Subsidized taxi fare is aiding the elderly. Page 20 Miss Hearst suffering from slight malnutrition. Page 25 Metropolitan City's family-planning program cut sharply. Page 31 Window guards to be required May 1. Page 31 Rally held to upgrade park in Bronx. Page 31 New York City ending Work Relief Project. Page 31 New York State lottery plans disclosed. Page 45 City Charter group refunds contributions. Page 45 Impact of cancellation of Utah power project. Page 54 Public to be admitted to Trade Center restaurant. Page 54 Suburbs' obligation to cities facing rulings. Page 56 Industry and Labor Court bans strike today at nursing homes. Page 25 New York City wage review under way. Page 45

Quotation of the Day "There was a great, dark mystery about it when I first came here from Oklahoma. I still get goose-pimples just walking inside it. Now I think this is about the prettiest ball park I ever saw."—Mickey Mantle, at reopening of Yankee Stadium. [1,2.]

Amusements and the Arts Book-of-the-Month Club marks 50 years. Page 10 Boulez to open '77 Philharmonic season. Page 10 Screaming and intact, 'Monty Python Live!' Page 11 Bernstein leads Britten and Schuman premieres. Page 13 Zuzma, trombonist, offers a solo recital. Page 13 Charles Ludlum's "Caprice," at Provincetown. Page 16 Claude Brown's "Children of Ham" is reviewed. Page 25 Beame would transfer city radio stations. Page 54 Two Bicentennial disappointments on TV. Page 55 Going Out Guide Page 19 Restaurant Reviews Page 19 About New York Page 14 Family/Style Parents/Children: School reformer embittered. Page 35 Liechtenstein rulers visit the United States. Page 35 Obituaries Lieut. Gen. David Elazar of Israel. Page 30 Gerald L. K. Smith, anti-Communist crusader. Page 30 Stewart Hooker, ex-racing publisher. Page 30 Business and Financial Dow stocks up 5.83 in slow trading. Page 37 Hanover and Bankers Trust earnings down. Page 37 Industry output and personal income up. Page 37 Alcoa's earnings decline by 21.5 percent. Page 37 U.S. to propose new bank for poor nations. Page 37 Two big railroads to study idea of combining. Page 37 Weyerhaeuser lifts quarter profit 84.8%. Page 37 Bond prices dip as trading declines. Page 37 About Real Estate: How Harlen's Aptorp fares. Page 42

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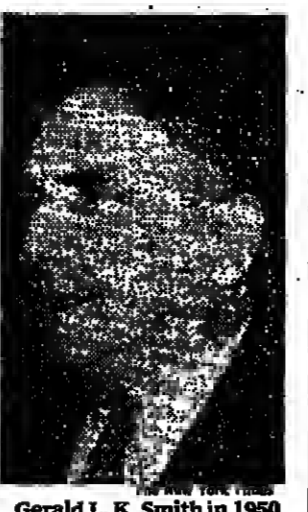
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Gerald L. K. Smith Dead; Anti-Communist Crusader

GLENDALE, Calif., April 15 (AP)—Gerald L. K. Smith, the right-wing Arkansas preacher who once backed Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana for President, died today of complications from pneumonia. He was 78 years old. Mr. Smith was with Long when he was assassinated in 1935 and cradled the dying Governor in his arms. He delivered the oration at the funeral.



Gerald L. K. Smith in 1950

Throughout the 1930's and 40's he was known for his opposition, over the radio, to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was the founder of the Christian Nationalist Crusade, a militant right-wing anti-Communist organization. Mr. Smith also delivered his anti-Communist views in his monthly magazine, The Cross and the Flag, in lectures and anonymously in 200 small newspapers. His widow, Elna F. Smith, succeeded him as national director of the Crusade, according to the Crusade vice president, Roland Morgan, Mr. Smith's nephew.

Proud of His Views BY ALBIN KRIBBS

Although he was proud of being a purveyor of anti-Communism and racism, Gerald L. K. Smith often expressed regret that "so many millions of my fellow Americans just don't like me." "Mr. Smith, whose career as a naster extremist began in 1934 and continued until his death, said in an interview with me in 1950, "I am proud of my views. I am proud of my views. I am proud of my views."

Gen. David Elazar Dead; Israeli Chief in 1973 War

TEL AVIV, April 15—Lieut. Gen. David Elazar, commander of Israeli forces during the October war of 1973, died today of a heart attack while swimming in a pool near his home here. He was 50 years old. A hero of earlier wars, General Elazar was blamed by an official inquiry commission for poor assessments and lack of preparedness at the start of the October conflict. He resigned April 2, 1974, the day the commission headed by Justice Shimon Agranat published an interim report. He later joined the Zim Navigation Company as managing director.



Lieut. Gen. David Elazar

Inadequate preparedness for the attack on Yom Kippur. Cockiness was uncharacteristic of General Elazar, who was regarded as sober and level-headed, a clean-cut, tennis-playing individual. A man of pugnaic good looks, he was popular with women. Shortly before the October war, he placed first in a poll among readers of a women's weekly who had been asked to name "the man I would most like to have as a husband." General Elazar said he had made the controversial announcement because he had been speaking at a television news conference and thought it would pep up the troops. The general was born in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. His father was an officer in Marshal Tito's army. He was a boyhood friend of Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, his predecessor as commander of Israeli forces.

Credit Withheld, He Said He contended that the commission had held him responsible for initial setbacks in the war but had not credited him for the spectacular recovery that carried the Israeli forces across the Suez Canal to within 63 miles of Cairo. The commission's terms of reference had been confined to the early part of the war. The commission found General Elazar excessively confident in the ability of the army to contain all-out attacks on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts, using only the regular forces. It said that reserves should have been called up after Egyptian maneuvers had been observed. Another complaint was that the general had not visited the front to consult the field commanders. The commission said it was obliged to recommend the termination of General Elazar's services as Chief of Staff.

Stewart Hooker, Ex-Publisher Of Racing Newspapers, Dead

James Stewart Hooker, a publisher and labor relations director who retired in 1974 after having served 30 years with Triangle Publications Inc., died of cancer yesterday at his home in Palm Beach, Fla. His age was 82. Mr. Hooker, who was known as Stewart, was named publisher of The Morning Telegraph and The Daily Racing Form, daily newspapers on horse racing, by Walter R. Annenberg, president of Triangle in 1966. The Telegraph ceased publication in 1972 during a strike, and The Racing Form continues to be published near Hightstown, N.J.

member his isolationist magazine, designed to soothe anti-war frustrations. He said years later that the response of members of these groups, which included the Mothers of Sons Forum and Mothers Kneecap, was "one of the bedrocks upon which my mailing list of 5 million was founded." At one point during the war, The Cross and the Flag was listed by the Justice Department as a propaganda vehicle for alleged seditionists. Mr. Smith, however, at least temporarily desisted from printing and uttering any more praise of Adolf Hitler. "I'm a bad, bad fellow," Mr. Smith told an interviewer in 1944. "I'm an isolationist. I'm the organizer and leader of the America First Party. Oh, I'm a rabble-rouser. Put that down—a rabble-rouser. God made me a rabble-rouser. . . . and for the right."

MARTIN RACKIN DIES; FILM PRODUCER, 58

LONDON, April 15 (UPI)—Martin Rackin, for 35 years a Hollywood film writer and producer and a former head of Paramount Studios, was found dead in his bed at the Grosvenor House Hotel today. He was 58 years old. Mr. Rackin had arrived from Beverly Hills, Calif., yesterday to set up a film for a new independent company he had established with Berlle Adams. The cause of death was not immediately established, but Mr. Rackin was said to have had "a heart problem."

MAUDIE PRICKETT, Actress, Appeared with Jack Benny

PASADENA, Calif., April 15 (AP)—Maudie Prickett Cooper, a character actress who portrayed the secretary in Jack Benny's television series and appeared in about 300 films and television productions, died yesterday at the age of 62. Performing under the stage name of Maudie Prickett, she was seen in the television series "Hazel," "Bewitched," "Gunsmoke," "Marcus Welby" and "Mayberry R.F.D."

Deaths

CONLEY—Charles, on April 15, beloved husband of Mrs. Conley, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, on April 15, 1976. He was 68 years old.

Deaths

ABRAHAM—Bertha, on April 15, beloved wife of the late Abraham, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, on April 15, 1976. She was 82 years old.

Deaths

ROTHMAN—Dr. Julius J., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Rothman, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, on April 15, 1976. He was 78 years old.

Maudie Prickett, Actress, Appeared with Jack Benny

Among the screenplays he wrote, alone or with others, were "Love, Simon," "Loan Shark" and "A Dangerous Profession." As a producer for Warner Brothers he made "Top Secret Affair," starring Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas. For 20th Century-Fox he produced "Sagacious," a remake, starring Bing Crosby, Van Heflin, Richard Widmark, and Ann-Margret.

HUGH C. WARD

Hugh Campbell Ward, a stockbroker who retired in 1964 as a vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, died yesterday in a nursing home in Manchester, Mass. His age was 76 and he lived in Cohasset, Mass. At his death Mr. Ward was associated with Clark, Dodge & Company, Boston insurance bankers. He was a graduate of Harvard University. Survivors include his wife, Frances; 2 sons, 3 daughters, 3 stepdaughters, 15 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Deaths

DAVIS—Sarah (Robb), on April 15, beloved wife of the late Dr. Robert D. Davis, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, on April 15, 1976. She was 82 years old.

Deaths

MEYER—Sylvia Isaac, beloved wife of the late Dr. Meyer, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, on April 15, 1976. She was 82 years old.

Deaths

MORROW—Joseph J., on April 15, 1976, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Morrow, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, on April 15, 1976. He was 82 years old.

Deaths

GOLDING—Rosalind, on April 15, beloved wife of the late Dr. Golding, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, on April 15, 1976. She was 82 years old.

Deaths

ROSENBERG—Sarah, beloved wife of the late Dr. Rosenberg, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, on April 15, 1976. She was 82 years old.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Metropolitan Synagogue of N.Y., DR. JUDAH CAHN, Rabbi, NORMAN ATKINS, Cantor. Temple Emanu-El, RABBI KLEIN, "ISRAEL—PROMISE THEM WHAT PROMISE NOW?". Temple Beth Shalom, RABBI KLEIN, "DAYZIM"—YIZOR. Temple Beth El, RABBI KLEIN, "DAYZIM"—YIZOR. Temple Beth Shalom, RABBI KLEIN, "DAYZIM"—YIZOR. Temple Beth El, RABBI KLEIN, "DAYZIM"—YIZOR.

for your information FREEDOM OF CHOICE. Some organizations which provide death benefits for their members appoint an official funeral director. It should be understood, however, that the family is not obliged to use this so-called "official" director in order to receive the organization's death benefits. Under New York State law, the family may make arrangements with any funeral director of its choice. The law is quite specific: freedom of choice is always the family's prerogative. Riverside Memorial Chapel, Inc./Funeral Directors. MANHATTAN: 180 West 76th St. (at Amsterdam Ave.), N.Y., N.Y. EN 2-6500. BROOKLYN: 310 Ocean Island Ave. (Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park) Brooklyn, N.Y. LU 3-2000. BRONX: 1963 Grand Concourse at 179th St., Bronx, N.Y. LU 3-6300. FAR ROCKAWAY: 12-50 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. FA 7-1700. And The Westchester Riverside Memorial Chapel, Inc. 21 West Broad Street, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. (914) 460-6800. Chapels in Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, Sunrise, Florida. Carl Grossberg/Andrew Fier/Lee J. Fier.

Arabic calligraphy: مكتبة الامم

New York City to Lay Off Last 1,048 In Work-Relief Jobs, Ending Program

By PETER KIBBS
New York City is laying off workers next Friday to end the three-year-old Work-Relief Program, which gave employable home-recipients part-time city jobs with pay at least equal to their unemployment benefits.

been forcing the city program to phase down since February 1975, when it had 10,000 people in jobs and 5,500 about to go to work. It thus served about 60 percent of the then 25,000 to 28,000 home-relief employables.

which had been kept in use upstate. Under this, home-relief employables can be required to work off their welfare grants at the rate of prevailing wages, but do not get paychecks.

Family Planning Unit Is Being Cut Sharply

By GLENN FOWLER
The family-planning program operated by the city's Department of Social Services is being cut back sharply, as an economy measure and partly because of substantial overlapping with services provided by other agencies.

Mayor Beame, in announcing the reorganization of the city-planning unit of the department's Special Services, noted that "substantial" programs offering family planning were conducted by the Department of Health and the Health and Hospitals Corporation. In addition, voluntary hospitals and private agencies, as Planned Parenthood, offer a variety of related services.

The Work-Relief Employment Project was authorized by the 1972 State Legislature only for the city. It started on June 1, 1973, with home-relief money to be turned into wages for at least half-time jobs and recipients receiving benefits and paying taxes like regular employees.

1040 Is a Four-Letter Word Here

Making out an income tax return must rank with having a tooth extracted among the least pleasant experiences in someone's life. At least so it appeared yesterday, April 15, at the Internal Revenue Service's office here in Manhattan, where gloomy taxpayers met to settle their accounts.

Numbers Listed
The peak number of those working was 10,350, in May 1974. Those being terminated at the end held such jobs as office assistants, janitorial workers, hospital and school health aides, and food service and utility workers in 11 agencies.

Department of Social Services-Human Resources Administration, 205; Parks, 223; Health and Hospitals Corporation, 176; Health Services Administration, 137; Housing Authority, 113; Environmental Protection Administration, 62; Office of Aging, 48; Transportation Administration, 37; Housing and Development Administration, 28; Municipal Service Administration, 21; and Youth Services Agency, 5.

Metropolitan Briefs

Strike at Grossinger's Ends
A three-day strike by 250 employees at the Grossinger Hotel and Country Club ended as the Catskill Mountain resort prepared for the Passover holiday weekend.

Fumes Fell 6 After Manhole Blasts
Six persons were overcome by fumes in their homes after a number of Consolidated Edison Company manhole covers flew off in Glendale, Queens, four of the victims were hospitalized in critical condition.

Lawyer Admits Thefts From Clients
Richard Portnoy, a 32-year-old Manhattan lawyer, pleaded guilty in State Supreme Court yesterday to a felony charge stemming from the theft of \$360,000 from his clients and neighbors over a 14-month period.

School Board vs. School Boards

By LEONARD BUDER
The current controversy in the Community School District 3 on Manhattan's West Side has put the city's School Chancellor, Irving Anker, in the lion of opposing parents and local officials who want full school days for the district's pupils.

Anker Is Faced With Resistance Over Central Policy
Anker superseded the local board and sent in a trustee to assure compliance. But even before this took place, parent protesters had begun occupying offices in some of the district's schools and some schools had already restored the class time that had been cut.

New Efforts Due
During the current school recess, new efforts will be made to resolve the District 3 controversy. "Hanging in the balance," one headquarters official said, "will be the ability of the Chancellor to enforce unpopular policies."

East River Island Offered for Rent

City Wants 20-Year Lease for 20.5-Acre Tract That Once Held a Hospital

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
A 20½-acre tree-filled island in the East River inhabited primarily by wild pheasants is being offered for rent by the city.

But before prospective tenants consider the site, North Brother Island, as a possible rural retreat in the city, they must be prepared to sign a minimum 20-year lease at a still-undetermined rent, provide their own boat transportation or build a bridge and generate 1,000 jobs by the end of the lease.

Traffic Violations Drive Aims to Save Police Jobs

The city is planning a renewed crackdown on traffic and parking violators in the midtown Manhattan business district, with the revenue going to help keep recently rehired police officers on the job.

A police spokesman estimated that the reinforced unit would now be able to average an additional 10,000 summonses a month, which should provide nearly \$1 million in fines by June 30. That sum is the amount that the department says will be needed to keep the 205 rehired men on the job.

The Manhattan Traffic Task Force, which had been reduced to 115 men from 320 men because of budget cuts, is now up to 152 men. Along with the drop in personnel, there had been a cutback in the number of traffic summonses issued from 100,000 a month to an average of 70,000.

Forest Fire Fought in Ulster

A forest fire roared over 219 acres on Millbrook Mountain in Ulster County, threatening the nearby Minnewaska Mountain House resort, according to authorities in New Paltz.

The fire was moving northward, but a district forest ranger said fire fighters were hoping to stop it at a five-foot-wide brook about a half-mile from the mountain house.

From the Police Blotter:
A 19-year-old Brooklyn youth identified only as Raymond Carter was wounded in the race by a shotgun fired from a passing car as he emerged from a social club at 783 Saratoga Avenue.

Window Guards Required For the Safety of Children

Beginning May 1, owners of multiple dwellings in New York City will be required to install window guards in all apartments containing children 10 years old or younger.

A woman speaking for the Health Department said that when the city asked for bids on window guards to be used in a trial program, they ranged from \$2.89 to \$4 wholesale. She put the retail price for such window guards at \$8 to \$10 each, without installation.

The law was described as the first of its kind in the country. "The window guards, which have to meet Health Department standards," the announcement said, "must be placed, also, in windows located in the public halls of such dwellings where children 10 years old and younger live."

Lottery Numbers

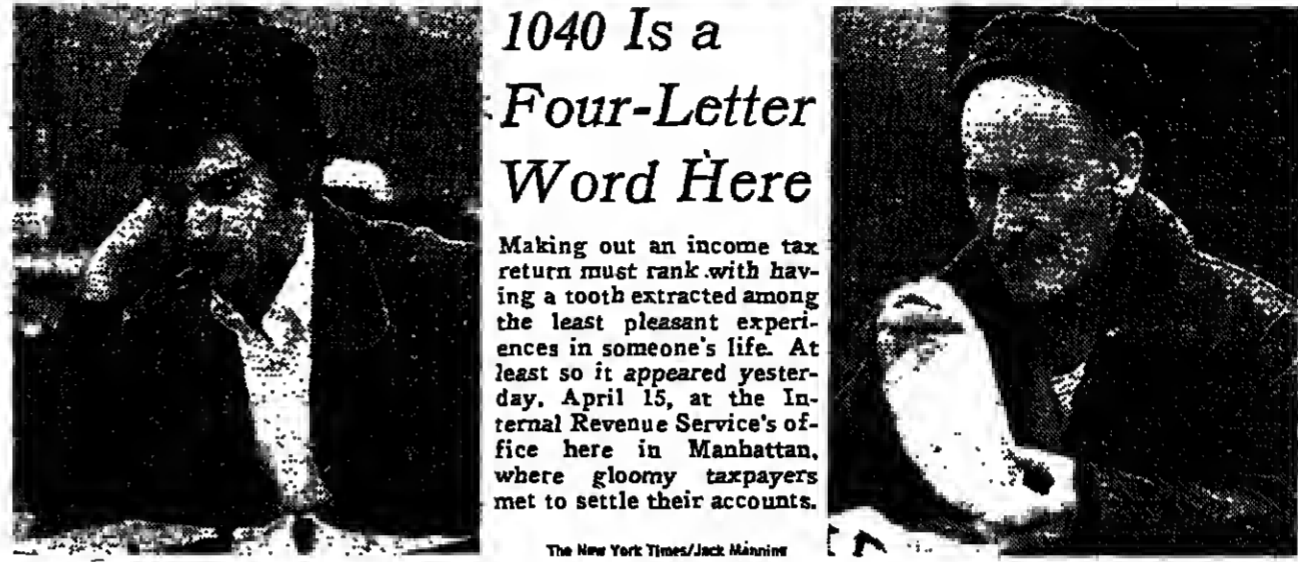
April 15, 1976
N.J. Weekly—411-006
Millionaire Finalist—21770
N.J. Pick-It—475
Connecticut—46-815.
Color—Orange
Bonus—1820.

THE PRICE OF FAME: Andy Warhol in The Factory

His studio on Union Square, says that he does not recognize the names of the artists who signed their massive portrait of him in white masking tape on the street below. The artists: Chip Duyck, Jon Kasal and Jody Elbaum. Mr. Warhol, however, endorsed the work.

Passing Through: Visitors, apparently self-contained, strolling along Fifth Avenue yesterday.

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School Board vs. School Boards

By LEONARD BUDER
The current controversy in the Community School District 3 on Manhattan's West Side has put the city's School Chancellor, Irving Anker, in the lion of opposing parents and local officials who want full school days for the district's pupils.

Anker Is Faced With Resistance Over Central Policy
Anker superseded the local board and sent in a trustee to assure compliance. But even before this took place, parent protesters had begun occupying offices in some of the district's schools and some schools had already restored the class time that had been cut.

New Efforts Due
During the current school recess, new efforts will be made to resolve the District 3 controversy. "Hanging in the balance," one headquarters official said, "will be the ability of the Chancellor to enforce unpopular policies."

East River Island Offered for Rent

City Wants 20-Year Lease for 20.5-Acre Tract That Once Held a Hospital

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
A 20½-acre tree-filled island in the East River inhabited primarily by wild pheasants is being offered for rent by the city.

But before prospective tenants consider the site, North Brother Island, as a possible rural retreat in the city, they must be prepared to sign a minimum 20-year lease at a still-undetermined rent, provide their own boat transportation or build a bridge and generate 1,000 jobs by the end of the lease.

Traffic Violations Drive Aims to Save Police Jobs

The city is planning a renewed crackdown on traffic and parking violators in the midtown Manhattan business district, with the revenue going to help keep recently rehired police officers on the job.

A police spokesman estimated that the reinforced unit would now be able to average an additional 10,000 summonses a month, which should provide nearly \$1 million in fines by June 30. That sum is the amount that the department says will be needed to keep the 205 rehired men on the job.

The Manhattan Traffic Task Force, which had been reduced to 115 men from 320 men because of budget cuts, is now up to 152 men. Along with the drop in personnel, there had been a cutback in the number of traffic summonses issued from 100,000 a month to an average of 70,000.

Forest Fire Fought in Ulster

A forest fire roared over 219 acres on Millbrook Mountain in Ulster County, threatening the nearby Minnewaska Mountain House resort, according to authorities in New Paltz.

The fire was moving northward, but a district forest ranger said fire fighters were hoping to stop it at a five-foot-wide brook about a half-mile from the mountain house.

From the Police Blotter:
A 19-year-old Brooklyn youth identified only as Raymond Carter was wounded in the race by a shotgun fired from a passing car as he emerged from a social club at 783 Saratoga Avenue.

Window Guards Required For the Safety of Children

Beginning May 1, owners of multiple dwellings in New York City will be required to install window guards in all apartments containing children 10 years old or younger.

A woman speaking for the Health Department said that when the city asked for bids on window guards to be used in a trial program, they ranged from \$2.89 to \$4 wholesale. She put the retail price for such window guards at \$8 to \$10 each, without installation.

The law was described as the first of its kind in the country. "The window guards, which have to meet Health Department standards," the announcement said, "must be placed, also, in windows located in the public halls of such dwellings where children 10 years old and younger live."

Lottery Numbers

April 15, 1976
N.J. Weekly—411-006
Millionaire Finalist—21770
N.J. Pick-It—475
Connecticut—46-815.
Color—Orange
Bonus—1820.

THE PRICE OF FAME: Andy Warhol in The Factory

His studio on Union Square, says that he does not recognize the names of the artists who signed their massive portrait of him in white masking tape on the street below. The artists: Chip Duyck, Jon Kasal and Jody Elbaum. Mr. Warhol, however, endorsed the work.

Passing Through: Visitors, apparently self-contained, strolling along Fifth Avenue yesterday.

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North Brother Island, to the west of Rikers Island and about 4,000 feet east of 148th Street in the Bronx, has been a source of dispute for six years between the city's Department of Real Estate and Borough President Robert Abrams of the Bronx.

The hulks of 15 buildings—including a former hospital, a chapel, administration building and several residences—dot the island amid the trees and thick underbrush. A rotting pier juts out into the river.

The city-owned island was last used in 1964 when Riverside Hospital closed down. After no city agencies expressed an interest in utilizing the island, it was declared surplus property, and Ira Duchan, commissioner of real estate, sought to sell it at public auction.

In October 1972, the Board of Estimate was routinely asked to approve the auction of the island. Both John V. Lindsay, then the Mayor, and Abraham D. Beame, then the Comptroller, voted in favor of the sale.

Proposal Rejected
However, Mr. Abrams was able to muster the votes of the four other Borough Presidents, who often follow the lead of a Borough President on matters affecting his bor-



ough, and the board voted against selling the land. That prohibition remains in effect. Mr. Abrams maintained that the island represented "a very special irreplaceable commodity" that should be saved for future development by the city and not sold to the highest commercial bidder.

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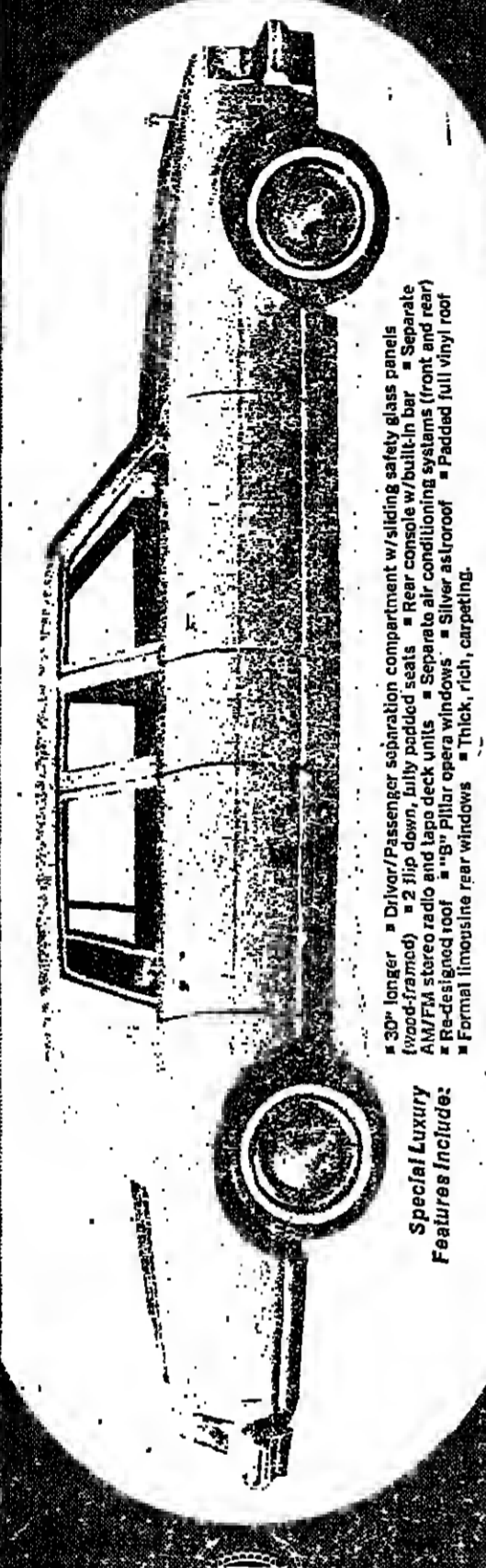
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2,280,000 mi, 2,310,000 mi, 2,340,000 mi, 2,370,000 mi, 2,400,000 mi, 2,430,000 mi, 2,460,000 mi, 2,490,000 mi, 2,520,000 mi, 2,550,000 mi, 2,580,000 mi, 2,610,000 mi, 2,640,000 mi, 2,670,000 mi, 2,700,000 mi, 2,730,000 mi, 2,760,000 mi, 2,790,000 mi, 2,820,000 mi, 2,850,000 mi, 2,880,000 mi, 2,910,000 mi, 2,940,000 mi, 2,970,000 mi, 3,000,000 mi, 3,030,000 mi, 3,060,000 mi, 3,090,000 mi, 3,120,000 mi, 3,150,000 mi, 3,180,000 mi, 3,210,000 mi, 3,240,000 mi, 3,270,000 mi, 3,300,000 mi, 3,330,000 mi, 3,360,000 mi, 3,390,000 mi, 3,420,000 mi, 3,450,000 mi, 3,480,000 mi, 3,510,000 mi, 3,540,000 mi, 3,570,000 mi, 3,600,000 mi, 3,630,000 mi, 3,660,000 mi, 3,690,000 mi, 3,720,000 mi, 3,750,000 mi, 3,780,000 mi, 3,810,000 mi, 3,840,000 mi, 3,870,000 mi, 3,900,000 mi, 3,930,000 mi, 3,960,000 mi, 3,990,000 mi, 4,020,000 mi, 4,050,000 mi, 4,080,000 mi, 4,110,000 mi, 4,140,000 mi, 4,170,000 mi, 4,200,000 mi, 4,230,000 mi, 4,260,000 mi, 4,290,000 mi, 4,320,000 mi, 4,350,000 mi, 4,380,000 mi, 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Continued From Page 29
"I have no doubt that the best person on this planet between 50 to 100 miles would be a woman," said Kenny Moore, an Olympic marathoner from Oregon. "They are built for stamina, while men are built for speed."
Dr. Ulyot explained that the body uses up glycogen—the "muscle starch"—during an extended run. She said that no body had enough stored glycogen to sustain a run of 26 miles 385 yards. So the body must burn its fat deposits as a reserve.
"Women seem to be able to burn fat better than men," she said. "After 20 miles or so, when the glycogen is used up, men tend to 'hit the wall.' They have to go the last few miles on sheer guts. Women don't seem to hit the wall, because they convert from glycogen to fat more easily, more naturally. So there is reason to theorize that their bodies are more adaptable than men to long-distance running."
Not every doctor accepts that theory.
Dr. Ernest Jokl, a physiologist from Lexington, Ky., who has worked with Dr. Ulyot, called her theory "a lot of unproven rubbish."
There are more than 180

sanctioned marathons each year in the United States, almost all of which are open to men and women. The most famous is the Boston Marathon, which will attract a field of about 2,200 men and 60 women when it is run on Monday.
The noteworthy marathons in the metropolitan area are the New York City Marathon in Central Park in October, the Yonkers Marathon in May, and the Earth Day Marathon in Westbury, L.I., in March.
There is little discrimination against women marathons now, except that few newspapers report more than the top 30 or 40 finishers, and some women are in that top flight in significant numbers, their times often go unnoticed.
The only real exclusion for women is in the Olympic Games. There is no race longer than 1,500 meters for women in the Olympics.
"It's not so much discrimination as it is ignorance," said Patricia Rico, the United States women's representative for long-distance running to the I.A.A.F., which decides the Olympic program.
"It's been duly proven that women are capable of run-

ning the longer distances, and I would be including a women's marathon in the 1980 Olympics, or at least a 3,000-meter run."
The boom in women's marathon running grew out of the jogging craze that hit this country about 10 years ago. Women—notably on the West Coast in California and Oregon, and on the East Coast in New York and New England—began running for their health, and soon realized they could run with men, and sometimes past them.
Jack Hansen, who trains about 100 miles a week near the freeways in Los Angeles, said that she began running for sheer enjoyment.
"Women's Lib Helped"
To be sure, the growth in the women's liberation movement had a significant effect on the growth of women's marathon running, as women began doing things they had never done before, not without political motivation.
But there is little sexual rivalry among marathoners. "Male runners always respected what I was doing," said Nina Kussick, a 37-year-old from Huntington, L.I., who was a pioneer in wom-

en's marathon running. "It was the general public that stigmatized women runners. They marked me with an asterisk, called me a weirdo. They even made me feel that I was different, just for trying to improve my body."
But those days are gone now. A runner is neither "male" nor "female" at 26 miles 385 yards.
"You're a runner," said Kathy Switzer.
Runners are subject to snapping dogs and beer bottles and apples that are tossed at them from open car windows. Runners are subject to car drivers who think it's playful to try to force them from the road by driving as close to them as possible, as if intentional harassment was a sport.
So most runners train in packs. The women train with the men, they race with the men. The marathon is a very democratic event, probably because it is so grueling. A marathon runner merely wants to finish the race in a faster time than the time before. Only the very best marathoners enter a race with the idea of winning it. Hardly anyone counts the number of men or women he or she has beaten to the tape.

"The longer," she says. "The competition is long. On the race line, a man thinks of things. Kathy of her grocery mess projects, for the book, will be a Gothic heroine while distance runner. She will probably rattle feet."

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The New York Times/Art After

Night Music: Munch, Crunch and Gulp

at when that clock strikes midnight and I'm all by myself, work that combination on my secret hideaway shelf and pull out some Frisco Corn Chips, Dr. Pepper and of moon pie when I sit back in glorious expectation of a genuine junk food high.

© 1974 Pleasant Kingdom

BY MIMI SHERATON

his confession, sung in a clanging, twangy style by Larry Groce, is a verse of his rent hit, "Junk Food Junkie," a maverick ordering that fits no hard and fast music classification and which suddenly appeared on the hits on pop, country and Western easy listening or M.O.R. (Middle of the road) lists of record sales.

Judging by its widespread popularity, the hit is close to home, proving there is little of the junk food junkie in all of health food fan and gastrophobe alike. Groce like Mr. Groce's daytime Mr. Natural, whose Jekeyll turns to Hyde at night when breaks out the Hostess Twinkies and Pringles, we thought some of the leading members of the food establishment might be moved to confess to what they consider epicurean skeletons in their otherwise impeccable cupboards.

When reached by telephone at 9 o'clock a weekday morning, Julia Child said she and her husband Paul were having one of their favorite breakfasts—two oysters, each with a slice of orange juice.

"Well, I do love tuna fish sandwiches," Child began, "and also chocolate ice cream sodas, peanut butter which I resist, those cute little goldfish crackers people love with cocktails. And then, of course, dogs and hamburgers with onion, pickles and ketchup."

"I'm a hot dog fiend," James Beard proudly proclaimed, almost before the question was asked. "I used to buy them from street news stands, but I don't do that anymore. I get them from those I like all of them, all right, although my favorites are Nathan's hot dogs. I get them at the Jefferson market. I love them for breakfast, too, but not them then."

"I'm also queer for carbonated water, Her-

they almond bars and marshmallows—I eat those raw, right out of the bag. Did you know marshmallows aren't fattening? Each one has only 20 calories."

Almost any hot dogs and hamburgers—"dripping" with ketchup, and Hershey almond bars are also among Craig Claiborne's junk food fancies. "I love sandwiches, too," he added, "especially heroes, Reubens, pastrami, corned beef, liverwurst with onions, chopped liver, and chopped eggs and onions. I also like garlic, pickles, beer and pizza."

Roger Fessaguet, the chef at Caravelle since that restaurant opened 16 years ago, at first did not know what junk foods are.

"So, I have learned something new today," he said after a brief explanation. "In that case, the junk food I like is McDonald's hamburger, but only when I am driving on the highway. I eat the plain big one—the quarter-pounder with just fried onions and a little ketchup. I never eat cheese anyway and I don't like relish. I always have the french fries, which are delicious and a Coke."

André Soltner, the chef and owner of the posh haute cuisine mecca Lutèce, answered somewhat sheepishly.

"Very well, I will tell you my secret," he said. "This restaurant is closed for lunch on Saturdays during July and August and on every one of those Saturdays, without exception, I go out and have a pastrami sandwich."

"But I am also crazy about pretzels," all their kinds; my wife brings home in boxes. I am from Alsace, and there we used to make our own. They were most like the big soft ones sold here on street corners, and for years I have been dying to buy one, but I am scared because they look so dirty."

Marcella Hazan, author of "The Classic Italian Cookbook" and teacher of one of the city's most justifiably popular cooking schools, confessed to a passion for potato chips.

"I love them with vermouth aperitifs, which is the way we have them in Italy," she said. "But there is a special brand I like best and my husband, Victor, will have to call and tell you the name because he always gets them for me."

When Mr. Kazan called, he reported that the brand is Charles, available at Sloan's, among other markets. "Marcella eats other kinds, of course, but never the newfangled type," he said.

Calvin Trillin, whose book, "American Fried," is virtually a celebration of the most plebeian and earthy of our native dishes, said, "To me, junk food always comes in packages. Like the hamburgers at fast-food places. I like Hydrox sandwich cookies. Not Oreos. For some reason Oreos achieved the semantic high ground, but the Hydrox cookies are far superior."

"I remember once having had a yen for Kraft macaroni and cheese dinner. You know, the creamy orange kind. I bought some and took it home to my wife, then walked into the kitchen just in time to catch her adding real cheese. It's a good thing I stopped her. But then when I ate it, I was disappointed and put most of it away in the refrigerator. Next day, I reheated it and realized what I missed was reheated Kraft macaroni and cheese dinner. I also like Dr. Pepper and the potato chips with salt and vinegar, that I get in Nova Scotia."

Only a few of those questioned disavowed any weakness for foods that are junk or near-junk.

"None" was the unequivocal answer of Leon Haidides of The Coach House, and the same reply, verbatim, came from the cookbook author and teacher, Maureen Moore-Betty.

John Canaday, The New York Times restaurant critic, said he didn't think he had any junk food vices. "But I am addicted to salty soda crackers and skim milk," he added. "I often eat them in the middle of the night."

"I'd rather starve to death than eat any of it," answered M. F. K. Fisher, whose deliciously written books have become part of the world's foremost literature of gastronomy.

"There is a difference between having a food vice and eating junk food," she said. "I have vices—things like good salted almonds, which I never keep around, and Russian caviar, although I do not like the Iranian and would eat it, probably, only if I couldn't get anything else. Of course when I was perhaps 12 years old I ate, some junk food, but I'm a big girl now and know better."

They're Royal Rulers Without Magic Wands

LINDA CHARLTON led to The New York Times

ASHINGTON, April 15—Members of Liechtenstein, in a 100-room castle outside around their tiny ally in a Volkswagen, a brocade sofa in a town drawing room sort of news conference they talked about their country where, a Princess, "there is content."

then she added: "The women."

women of the prince whose population 24,000, still cannot but gives Liechtenstein a dubious distinction: the only country in whose women are ennobled.

Princess Gina and Franz Josef von und zu Liechtenstein—to give the prince but a fractional name—favor women the vote, but

the country's male voters have rejected the idea twice, most recently in 1973.

"We feel very badly about it," said Princess Gina, whose English is more fluent than her husband's. In reply to questions, they explained that there is a constitutional monarchy, so they cannot, as in all the best fairy tales, simply wave the royal wand.

"We're a democratic country," said the Prince, who has been Liechtenstein's ruler since 1938.

"The sovereign and the people must agree," said Princess Gina.

Actually, there is more bourgeois affluence than fairy-tale splendor about the ruling couple. He is an unassuming man, wearing 70, a little bald and shy. She is slender and elegant as a whisper. They were both dressed unremarkably—he in a blue blazer and gray flannels; she in a very dark blue

jacketed dress. There was an absence of glitter, both in jewelry and in protocol.

As with many middle-class families, the eldest son and his wife have moved in with his parents, Hans Adam, who will succeed his father some day, and his wife and children share the Berg Liechtenstein, perched high on a cliff overlooking the Liechtenstein capital, Vaduz. And space, even in a castle, can be a problem with two families.

Not for Comfort

There are, it is true, about 100 rooms, but the Princess explained that many of them are not really livable. Castles, after all, were not built primarily for comfort. So, ruling out the windowless chambers and those tucked high into towers, only about 30 or 40 are left.

"To have a castle nowadays," the Princess said with

laughter in her voice, "is not that much fun. It takes a lot of upkeep."

In addition to towers and a moat—now used for flowers—there is the art collection. Just how many paintings there are is known to Prince Franz Josef alone, but it is believed to total about 1,300, including a respectable number of Rubenses and Van Dyckes, and three Rembrandts.

From time to time, as with many families, the Prince and Princess dip into capital by selling a painting from the collection, whose worth has been roughly estimated at around \$150 million. The most recent sale was in 1967, when the National Gallery of Art in Washington bought Leonardo da Vinci's "Ginevra de Benci" for more than \$8 million and a Franz Hals was sold to a Munich museum for an undisclosed

sum, but undoubtedly large, sum.

One of the couple's five children, Wenzel, 13, the youngest son, is with his parents on their trip to this country. The principal object of the trip was for them to see their 25-year-old daughter, Nora, who is working at the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and living in the household of Senator Claiborne Pell, the Rhode Island Democrat. Mr. and Mrs. Pell have been friends of the Liechtensteins for 30 years.

Family Business

The eldest son, of course, will go into the family business someday; the others have or will have various careers, one being a lawyer in the principality, and another living in Paris.

Liechtenstein has no university, so they have gone abroad to study, to Austria and Switzerland.

It also has almost no unemployment—the figure late last year was 61—and, according to its rulers, "no unrest, never a strike, no Communists," and two political parties, both conservative.

"It is," said Prince Franz Josef, "more or less a very large family."

Voting—for men—is compulsory at the risk of a fine. The Government votes the Prince about 250,000 Swiss francs a year (about \$100,000), and he gives it right back. It is stability personified.

"Everyday life" in what is often called the storybook principality "is like everywhere," said the Princess. "Jobs and noise and rush." And she and the Prince, Franz Josef II Maria Alois Alfred Karl Johann Heinrich Michael Georg Ignatius Benedictus Gerhardus Majella, who is Duke of Troppau and Jagendorf as well as Prince of Liechtenstein, went off obediently to pose for a photographer.



Franz Joseph von und zu Liechtenstein and his wife, Princess Gina, are visiting U.S.

PARENTS/CHILDREN

Embittered Reformer Advises: Avoid School

By RICHARD FLASTE

A paperback copy of John Holt's "How Children Fail" sits on the bookshelf. It is worn, having been passed from one teacher to another. And most of its pages show signs of diligent reading: sentences underlined, notations in the margins.

Next to one observation about how teachers restrict children's growth there's the note, "So true." Next to another about how perhaps the damage can be undone, someone has written the word, "Hope."

There have been six Holt books since that one, the book that made him one of the most widely read spokesmen for school reform in the 1960's. He was a proponent of the notion that, if schools could be open places where children could experience respect and freedom and encouragement for their natural wish to learn, then learning would indeed take place.

Each subsequent book has sold a little less well, and now with the latest, "Instead

talk, and they all learn to talk."

He said it was a different matter in rural areas where written material was not readily available or in poverty subcultures that might see reading as the tool of the enemy and to be resisted.

He said, about those among the poor who seem to resist learning to read, "we really don't know how many of them can read." He pointed to one situation in which it turned out that children who appeared illiterate were just refusing to read in school.

In any case, he said he feels poor children are better served by voluntary storefront classrooms, community "mini-libraries" and helpful adults than by a compulsory scholastic system "that despises them."

The students who manage to flourish within it, he said, would flourish without it. They'd "find a way to learn what they wanted to; they'd go to libraries,

'Some people did spend an enormous amount of time and energy trying to reform the schools . . . not two percent of the students were ever really touched by it—the schools didn't change one inch.'

of Education" (Dutton, \$8.95). Mr. Holt is convinced that he is addressing himself to "a very small minority."

And no one who reads him now is likely to write "Hope" next to anything resembling school reform. The 53-year-old former teacher who once employed a staff of reformers in his Boston office has given up on reform, if not the ideals. And this book, he said, as he stared out the window overlooking a garden, is probably his last on schools. He will write on other subjects.

"But I don't want to visit schools," he said during an interview in his office. "I don't want to spend time in them." What he wanted to do with this book he does in the urgent advice that ends it. He tells parents with children in school to keep them out. "Let all those escape it who can, anyway they can."

As for the reform movement he influenced, he said, "it was for the most part nonsense, foolishness," based on the mistake idea that schools really did wish to be better and freer.

He regrets that "some people did spend an enormous amount of time and energy trying to reform the schools." And yet, despite the appearance in some sections of the country of wide impact, he said that nationwide "not two percent of the schools didn't change an inch." He does point to instances where noncoercive, open classrooms proved successful.

But since, as he sees it, true reform was given a chance so rarely, he views the "back-to-basics" forces with bitterness as they blame the reformers for today's school failures. Although in a sense, he said, he and others like him brought the blame on themselves.

"We wanted to believe the thing was succeeding—this great bandwagon!" he said. "We seized on everything we could find to tell us this was some great wave of the future."

In his view, most schools go on with their original purpose of "keeping kids docile, out of adults' hair." The teachers go on thinking that children learn "only what the teachers teach, and can't be trusted to figure things out for themselves, have to have somebody do the thinking for them."

Mr. Holt said he didn't think compulsory schooling was necessary even for teaching the basics such as reading and arithmetic.

He advocates voluntary approaches to learning, which would have to be effective to survive.

Where print saturates a community, he said, children would learn to read mostly by themselves because of their

own curiosity and because "it's maybe a thousand times easier than learning to or-to teachers when they needed help."

A reason compulsory schooling has flourished, Mr. Holt said, was that it promised "upward mobility—the tickets for jobs." But he thinks it will become evident in the next decade or so that school can no longer keep that promise because there is too little room at the top.

Just as schools fail the poor, Mr. Holt says they fail the rich. Expensive private schools, although providing a freer climate than most public schools, nevertheless teach children to "think poorly." The children, he said, learn to over-intellectualize, turn everything into an abstraction; they learn the superficial thinking that comes out in the glib conversation Mr. Holt calls "talk as display"—showing off.

For parents who want to follow Mr. Holt's advice, he suggests a number of strategies. One is to hire a certified tutor to replace the school, an approach that is legal in New York State, if the Board of Regents approves. Then supervise the learning yourself. Another is enroll a child in an "alternative school," perhaps with no intention of having him attend. A third idea is to evade the law and simply not tell the school system that you have a child.

If such advice leads to charges that he is irresponsible—and he has been criticized for that and more in the past—Mr. Holt said, "that bothers me not at all."

If a parent asks him how a child could possibly get six hours of instruction at home as he would in school, Mr. Holt scoffs. "Children are lucky if they get 15 minutes of real teaching in school," he said. "The rest of the day, they're day-dreaming or doing meaningless things in workbooks."

He said that educators "may find ways to make reading scores increase, but I think reading will get worse as specialists work with children."

He went on, "The specialists create more of a problem because they believe and act as if the kids wouldn't read unless made to and are too dumb to learn unless shown how, and they cut the kids off from their own volition, the possibility of using their own intelligence. They make them feel untrustworthy, incompetent."

People often argue that, if nothing else, school is a valuable social experience. To which Mr. Holt answers, "Social life in school is perfectly awful, mean-spirited, competitive, status-seeking. It's an ugly scene."

But don't children eagerly look forward to that first year? They seem to want to go, "I know," Mr. Holt said, "they all do, poor devils."

Striking
— a soft cord

for a pretty look—purplish postel card that holds, and is tipped by, sterling silver:

Wear it long or double it for a choker. The card with a gleaming tear, 27.00
Cube, 30.00 Triangle, 25.00

From Alward Vahan, Street Floor, Lord & Taylor, call WI 7-3300
Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford

Wendy

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 1-4. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 5-8. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 9-12. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 13-16. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 17-20. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table, columns 1-4. Lists various mutual funds with bid and asked prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table, columns 5-8. Lists various mutual funds with bid and asked prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table, columns 9-12. Lists various mutual funds with bid and asked prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table, columns 13-16. Lists various mutual funds with bid and asked prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table, columns 17-20. Lists various mutual funds with bid and asked prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS table. Lists various authority bonds with bid and asked prices.

United States Government and Agency Bonds table. Lists various government and agency bonds with bid and asked prices.

Table of various bonds and securities with bid and asked prices.

Table of various bonds and securities with bid and asked prices.

BANKS AND S&I's

Table of Banks and S&I's with bid and asked prices.

INSUR

Table of Insurance companies with bid and asked prices.

Table of various securities with bid and asked prices.

Table of various securities with bid and asked prices.

Table of various securities with bid and asked prices.

Table of various securities with bid and asked prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Supplementary O-T-C table. Lists various securities with bid and asked prices.

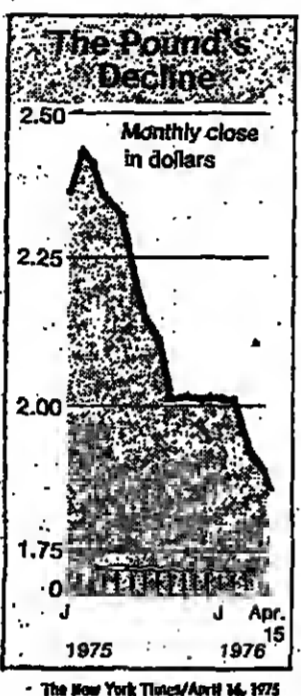
Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.



Bank of England in the City, London's financial district. The bank is the major defender of the pound.

all in British Pound Creates A Host of Government Fears

PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times
LONDON, April 15—Today, every Maundy Thursday the Queen gave 100 pence to one man and one woman for each of the 50 parishes in the country. The Queen will have lived her birthday next Wednesday—three small bags of pence, including one containing 50 pence in specially minted coins.



The Pound's Decline
Monthly close in dollars
The New York Times/April 16, 1976

mark and the Swiss franc. A feeling is spreading now that the worst is over for this year, provided there's no massive new jolt to the economy such as a major strike or another Prime Minister's resignation.

se in Corn and Wheat Acreage Planned

WILLIAM ROBBINS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 15—Farmers intend to increase their planting of corn and wheat above the level that produced record yields last year, the Agriculture Department reported today.

Paarberg, director of economics at the department, said. Predicting that the next report on prices would show no increase for retail food in the first quarter, Mr. Paarberg said prices for the first year were likely to increase "substantially" less than last year's 8 percent rise. He said any food price increases would be lower than in any of the last four years.

ment they intend to reduce by 2.1 percent their plantings of durum wheat, a low-volume crop used principally in pasta products, such as macaroni. But they said they intend to increase plantings of other spring wheat by 16.3 percent.

14 Wall Street. The Center of North America.

Advertisement for Standard Security Insurance Company of New York, featuring a globe and the text "Small Enough to Know You... Big Enough to Serve You".

U.S. TO URGE BANK FOR POOR NATIONS

International Agency Would Attract Private Funds to Produce Raw Materials

By ANN CRITTENDEN
The United States is planning to call for the formation of a new international agency to encourage private investment in producing raw materials in developing countries, according to high Treasury and State Department officials.

The United States is opposed to sweeping plans for financing buffer stocks, but there is some sentiment within the Administration, especially at the State Department, for approaching the Nairobi meeting positively, with something attractive to offer the poorer countries.

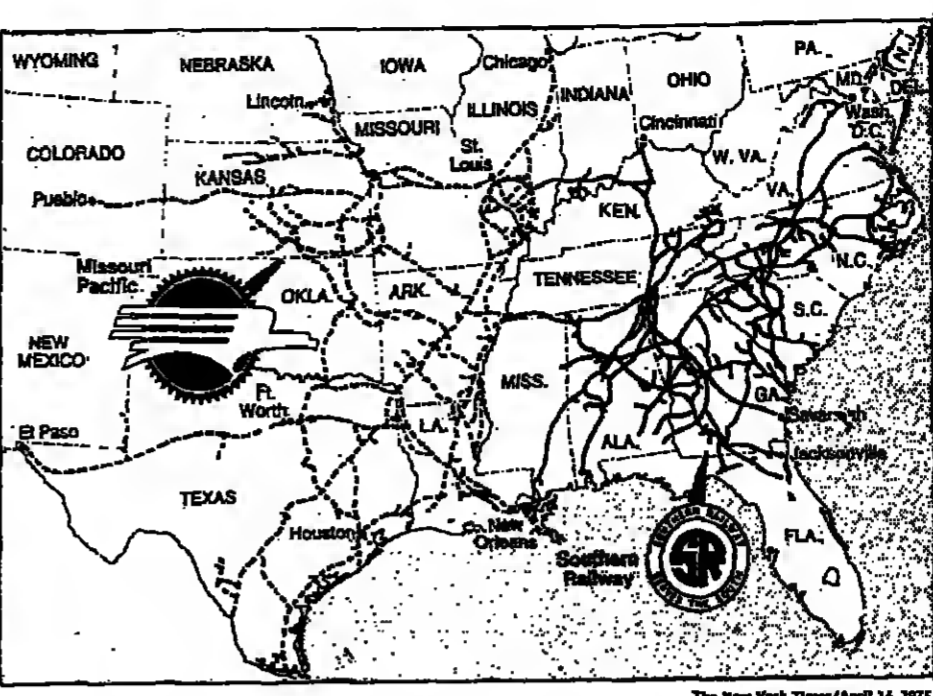
Debate Continuing
The final version of the new initiative is still being debated within the Government, but agreement has been reached on its essential thrust, which is to direct private capital to commercially viable investment opportunities in the third world.

As a result, some of the world's richest supplies of minerals are not being exploited for want of capital. A mechanism that could redirect funds toward the development of such resources would benefit the capital-short developing countries and at the same time provide new and profitable opportunities for private corporations.

Good Friday Closings
All securities and commodities exchanges in the United States and Canada will be closed today in observance of Good Friday.

Stocks Rally as Trading Lags; Bond Prices Slip in Quiet Day

By VARTAN G. VARTAN
The stock market produced a mild rally yesterday as some issues responded affirmatively to favorable corporate news. But basically it was a market with spring fever.



Southern Railway and Missouri Pacific Plan to Study Feasibility of Combining

By ROBERT E. BEDDINGFIELD
The Mississippi River Corporation, the holding company that controls the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and the Southern Railway announced yesterday that they had begun joint studies to determine the feasibility and advisability of combining under common corporate ownership and control.

approaches. The two executives stressed that the proposed studies "may or may not result in a definitive agreement."

one corporate owner would require approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission under provisions of the Interstate Commerce Act. The Transportation Department, under the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act of 1976, also could be expected to have a special interest in any affiliation of the Southern and the Missouri Pacific.

Manufacturers Hanover Earnings Down

Bankers Trust Also Off—Midland in Loss—High at Continental Illinois
First-quarter earnings reports by bank holding companies today included declines for the Manufacturers Hanover Corporation and the Bankers Trust New York Corporation, a loss for the Marine Midland Corporation and a record for the Continental Illinois Corporation.



W. H. Krome George conducting the Alcoa annual meeting in Pittsburgh.

Alcoa's Net Drops 21% but Sales Rise 12%, Meeting Is Told
By GENE SMITH
Special to The New York Times
PITTSBURGH, April 15—The Aluminum Company of America's first-quarter net income trailed the year-ago period by 21.5 percent, W. H. Krome George, chairman, reported at the annual meeting here today.

Quarter Net Loss At United Airlines Totals \$43 Million

By STEVEN RATTNER
United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, announced yesterday that its loss during March totaled about \$5 million, bringing its deficit for the first quarter to a record \$43 million.

Relief Held Needed

Mr. George said that it was "evident that Alcoa is only beginning to realize the benefits of higher volume in its profit margins and that we have not recovered all the production cost increases that have been incurred over the past year."

Weyerhaeuser Raises Quarter Net 84.8%

By CLARE M. RECKERT
The improved rate of family housing starts and strengthening domestic demand for all paper and paperboard products helped the Weyerhaeuser Company lift first-quarter earnings by 84.8 percent, the nation's largest lumber and wood products producer reported yesterday.

Table titled 'Profits Scoreboard' showing earnings and percentage changes for various corporations like Alcoa, Bristol-Myers, and Weyerhaeuser.

INDUSTRY OUTPUT UP 0.6% IN MARCH

Rise, Though the Smallest Since Last October, Is Considered Healthy

PERSONAL INCOME GAINS

Increase at Annual Rate of \$7.6 Billion—Economists Are Cautious on Growth

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 15—Two important indicators of the nation's economy showed further advances in March. Government reports disclosed today.

Previous Figures Changed

The increase in industrial production of six-tenths of 1 percent last month compared with revised figures of seven-tenths of 1 percent in February and eight-tenths in January. Production in March was 10 percent above the recession low last April but still was 4 percent less than in the pre-recession peak of September 1974.

Ametek investors have watched their company's earnings increase every year for the last five

AMETEK For latest reports, write Ametek, Inc., Room 1205, 233 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007

Advertisement for Gold Coins & Bullion, Republic National Bank of New York, featuring a gold coin and text about primary dealers to the public.

Weyerhaeuser Lifts Net 84.8%; Others List Results

Continued From Page 37
Tacoma, Wash., that he expected the economic recovery to continue to raise operating rates for pulp and paper product mills.

Bristol-Myers
The Bristol-Myers Company, a diversified pharmaceutical, health care and household products manufacturer, reported yesterday that its earnings rose 18.2 percent to \$32.4 million, or \$1.01 a share, in the first quarter of 1976.

Kraftco Corp.
The world's largest processor of manufactured dairy and packaged food products, the Kraftco Corporation, told shareholders yesterday that first-quarter earnings rose 41.2 percent to a record \$34.3 million, or \$1.22 a share.

Chase Realty Trust Shows a Net Loss
The financially troubled Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust, the nation's largest real estate investment trust, reported a net loss yesterday, sharply lower losses on its business for the third fiscal quarter and nine months ended Feb. 29.

Chase Realty Trust Shows a Net Loss (continued)
The Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust, the nation's largest real estate investment trust, reported a net loss yesterday, sharply lower losses on its business for the third fiscal quarter and nine months ended Feb. 29.

Mexico Rules Out Peso Devaluation
MEXICO CITY, April 15—The Mexican Government has formally denied persistent reports that the Mexican peso may be devalued this weekend for the first time in 22 years.

Alcoas Net Off 21% in Quarter, But Sales Show a Rise of 12%
Alcoa's net income fell 21 percent to \$137 million, or 76 cents a share, for the first quarter of 1976, compared with \$172 million, or 97 cents a share, in the same quarter last year.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like ALBERTO-CULVO CO., AMSTAR CORP., ALEXANDER & ALXANDER SERVICES INC.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, AMSTAR CORP., ASB INDUSTRIES INC.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like BANK OF NEW YORK CO., BANKERS TRUST NEW YORK CORP., BELDEN CORP.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like BRISTOL-MYERS COMPANY, BURROUGHS CORP., CABOT CORP.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like CENTRAL & SOUTH WEST CORP., CLARKE-GRAVELY CORP., COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW YORK

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like CONSOLIDATED PAPERS INC., CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS CORP., CROUSE-HINDS CO.

REPORTS VARIED ON BANK EARNINGS

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like FOTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO., POWER TEST CORP., PROWENT NATIONAL CORP.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like REICHOOLD CHEMICALS INC., REMINGTON ARMS CO., ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like RUSSELLBERNARD INC., SCOTT'S INC., SIGNAL COMPANIES INC.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like SIMMONS CO., SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTRIC & GAS CO.

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like SOUTHERN PACIFIC CORP., SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM, SOUTHWESTERN AIRLINES

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976 Q1, 1975 Q1, and % Change. Includes entries like TEXASGULF INC., TRINITY CORP., TRANSCORPORATION

Money

Table showing Money market rates for New York, London, and other locations. Includes columns for instrument type and rate.

Table showing Reserve Report in billions of dollars. Includes columns for Daily Averages, Week, and Year.

Table showing Gold prices for various locations and currencies. Includes columns for location and price.

Table showing Open Interest for various commodities. Includes columns for commodity name and interest level.

Table showing New Bond Issues with columns for issue name, price, and yield.

Table showing Highs and Lows for various stocks. Includes columns for stock name, high price, and low price.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing Foreign Stock Index for various countries. Includes columns for country, index value, and change.

Table showing Foreign Stock Index for various countries (continued). Includes columns for country, index value, and change.

Table showing Foreign Stock Index for various countries (continued). Includes columns for country, index value, and change.

Table showing Foreign Stock Index for various countries (continued). Includes columns for country, index value, and change.

Table showing Foreign Stock Index for various countries (continued). Includes columns for country, index value, and change.

Table showing Foreign Stock Index for various countries (continued). Includes columns for country, index value, and change.

ATTENTION: HOLDERS OF PENNZOIL OFFSHORE GAS OPERATORS, INC. Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1979

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF DEBENTURES ON MAY 28, 1976
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of November 1, 1970, between Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. ("POGO"), Pennzoil United, Inc. (now named Pennzoil Company) and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, as Trustee, POGO has elected to redeem on May 28, 1976 ("Redemption Date") all the Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1979 ("Debentures") then outstanding under the Indenture.

RIGHT TO CONVERT DEBENTURES INTO POGO COMMON STOCK
The holder of any Debentures has the right, at his option, to convert, up to the close of business on May 28, 1976 (at which time said right will terminate) the principal amount of such Debentures into shares of Class B Common Stock of POGO at the rate of one share of Class B Common Stock for each \$6 principal amount of Debentures surrendered for conversion.

PROCEDURE FOR CONVERSION
The Debentures to be converted must be surrendered to the Trustee or the Trustee's Authenticating Agent as set forth below. The request for conversion is printed on the back of the Debenture certificates and must be duly endorsed on each certificate. The method of delivery is at the holder's option and risk but registered or certified mail is suggested.

Bank of America N.T. and S.A.
Marine Midland Bank
Corporate Agency Service
Mailing: Corporate Trust Department
Address: P.O. Box 1749
Church Street Station
New York, New York 10008

Hand Delivery: Corporate Agency Division
111 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles, California

Hand Delivery: Corporate Trust Department
140 Broadway, 12th Floor
New York, New York

No fractional shares of Class B Common Stock will be issued. If a conversion results in a fraction of a share, the holder will be paid an amount in cash equal to such fraction multiplied by the average of the closing bid and asked prices of such Class B Common Stock on the last trading day immediately preceding the date of conversion, as furnished by any member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. selected by POGO for that purpose.

After provision has been made, as provided in the Indenture, for notice of redemption of the Debentures and for the payment thereof, the Debentures shall cease to be entitled to any benefits under the Indenture, other than the right to receive the redemption price, together with accrued interest to the Redemption Date, or the right to convert the Debentures called for redemption into Common Stock until the close of business on the Redemption Date as described above.

PENNZOIL OFFSHORE GAS OPERATORS, INC.
By W. A. Hoyer, President
R. B. Beryman, Secretary
Dated: April 5, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues
List of various stocks and their prices, including names like American International, American National, and others.

N.Y.S.E.
List of various stocks and their prices, including names like American International, American National, and others.

RAILROADS TALK A COMBINATION
The nation's railway system, Southern Railway, based on a 500-mile system in 13 eastern states in 1975, passed \$864 million and earnings of \$78.3 million. Missouri Pacific Railroad has 11,700 miles of line states, extending from the Gulf Coast and to the Rocky Mountains. It had revenues of \$889 million in 1975 and earnings of \$82 million.

ACTIONS SLATED UNITED BRANDS
New Directors Seeking at Annual Meeting Scheduled May 12
MICHAEL C. JENSEN
United Brands Company was rocked by scandal when it was disclosed that the company had paid \$5 million to bribe in Honduras favorable tax treatment for its proxy statement.

UNITED BRANDS
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Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976

Main table of stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sections for 'Continued From Page 36', 'M-N-O-P', 'Q-R-S-T', and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

AUCTION SALE

appear in the Classified Pages on weekdays, in Section 9 on Sundays (distributed in the greater New York area).

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

IS REPORTED MONEY SUPPLY

Week of Advance Is by Reserve Bank

DOUGLAS W. CRAY... money supply in the week, for the second week, to a seasonally adjusted average of \$300 billion...

Bond Prices and Trading Off; 3-Day Weekend Termed Factor

Continued From Page 37

The Southern California Gas Company registered \$50 million of 20-year bonds with the Securities and Exchange Commission...

In the tax-exempt bond market, syndicates headed by Morgan Stanley & Company and E. F. Hutton sold \$17.5 million of 6.20 percent 25-year pollution-control bonds for the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority in Texas...

The offering included \$75.3 million of 7 1/2 percent pass-through securities that the Citicorp group offered publicly at 97 percent to yield 7.87 percent. Ginnie Mae pass-throughs are sold in minimum blocks of \$25,000.

In the corporate bond market, the Bucyrus-Erie Company raised \$50 million by selling an issue of 7 3/4 percent seven-year notes at a price of 100 percent. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. headed the underwriting group...

Futures in Soybeans and Grain Climb on Midwest Exchanges

By H. L. MAIDENBERG

A late burst of buying lifted grain and soybean prices on the Midwest exchanges yesterday, shattering the caution that normally rules the market before the release of an important Government crop report...

F.B.I. AGENTS CUT ARREARS ON LOANS

Security National Bank Says Total Is Now 'About \$130'

By RICHARD FALON... The Security National Bank of New Jersey said yesterday that about 300 F.B.I. agents to whom it had routinely made unsecured loans at 5 percent had reduced the interest arrears on the loans to a total of "about \$130."

There was no indication in yesterday's release how much of the principal of the loans had been paid down in response to the crash collection program. The bank started making such preferential loans to F.B.I. agents in 1969.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table with columns for Reserves, Loans, and Assets. Includes sub-sections for Reserves, Loans, and Assets with various categories and values.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976

Table showing U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Total All Bonds. Includes columns for Current Sales, Yield, and High/Low/Last.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Current Sales in Bonds Yield 5.00% High Low Last

Table with columns for Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last. Lists various bond issues and their trading details.

WORLD BANK

Current Sales in Bonds Yield 5.00% High Low Last

Table with columns for Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last. Lists World Bank bond issues.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table with columns for Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last. Lists various corporate bond issues.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar fell in the foreign exchange market...

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including Swiss Franc, German Mark, Japanese Yen, etc.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns for Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last. Lists American Exchange bond trading details.

Table with columns for Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last. Lists American Exchange bond trading details.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns for Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last. Lists various foreign bond issues.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Large table listing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Cotton, etc. Includes columns for contract type, price, and date.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table listing prices for various metals in the London market, including Copper, Lead, Zinc, etc.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies, including Swiss Franc, German Mark, Japanese Yen, etc.

Honor Code at West Point Focus of Renewed Turmoil

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

West Point graduates. Officers often are seemingly trivial. Last night, for example, Cadet James Glaraban was expelled because he had done 18 pushups recently instead of the 20 he had reported in a gymnasium exercise.



Cadet Stephen Verr outside West Point barracks.

Cadet Andereo circulated a memorandum to the Corps of Cadets on March 12 noting that "a significant number of us disagree with the [superintendent's] decision, and that our rights in bringing an appeal to the Superintendent's decision, and that we have no authority or right to infringe on the human dignity of individuals whom we associate with and who we speak to."

Cadet Andereo circulated a memorandum to the Corps of Cadets on March 12 noting that "a significant number of us disagree with the [superintendent's] decision, and that our rights in bringing an appeal to the Superintendent's decision, and that we have no authority or right to infringe on the human dignity of individuals whom we associate with and who we speak to."

Cadet Verr, a military cadet, is also involved in the controversy. He was accused of consuming up to 12,000 calories a day, but it was getting only about 1,000. Within a month, he said, he had fainted once and fallen down twice. Finally, on Aug. 14, the cadet said, he burst into tears as he left the mess hall after two days virtually without food.

PRICES IRREGULAR IN AMEX TRADING

Market Index Gains by 0.27 - More Stocks Off Than Up

By ALEXANDER R. HANMER - Prices on the American Stock Exchange ended mixed in preholiday trading yesterday while those on the over-the-counter market finished higher. The markets will be closed today in observance of Good Friday.

U.S. Steel's Rails And Tubular Goods Rise in Price May 1

The United States Steel Corporation announced yesterday that it was increasing its prices for rails and for certain tubular products as of May 1.

Price while tubular products, which are used in oil and gas drilling equipment, would jump by 6 percent. These increases for rails, would increase by 1 percent. The nation's largest steelmaker said the price rises will increase its annual income by about 1 percent.

DOW UP BY 5.88; TRADING IS SLOW

Continued From Page 37

The 1976 first quarter, advanced 11 1/2 to 71 3/4. Railroad stocks were a feature of the day's activity, spurred by news that the Mississippi River Corporation and Southern Railway had begun studies to examine the possibility of putting both companies under common corporate ownership and control.

About Real Estate How Harlem's Aphoroph F

By ALAN S. OSER

To those who love her best, the massive eight-story apartment house called Graham Court at Seventh Avenue and 116th Street, is the "Aphoroph of Harlem." The architectural style resembles that of the landmark houses at Riverside and 78th Street. That is no surprise because the vintage and the architects, the firm of Clinton & Russell, are the same.

A Fast Buildup of Oil Reserves Is Given Support by President

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

er. "It's not a process of winning and losing," the budget official said. "That's way overdrawn." Ultimately, he said, "thinking evolved," the agencies reached agreement and the President made no decisive choices.

Oil Imports Expected to Average Well Above 8 Million Barrels a Day in 1976, a New High, and to Reach or Exceed That Level in 1977, Moreover, the share of these imports that comes from Arab states is rising.

Oil imports are expected to average well above 8 million barrels a day in 1976, a new high, and to reach or exceed that level in 1977, moreover, the share of these imports that comes from Arab states is rising. The 1973-74 five-month embargo was imposed by Arab states in retaliation for American shipments of arms to Israel.

Business Briefs

Oil Company Payments to Indonesia Up - Three oil companies, Caltex, Stanvac and Calcasene, announced yesterday that they had agreed to increase their payments to the Indonesian Government by \$1 a barrel for the first quarter of 1976.

U.S. Auto Output Off 26.8% for Week - DETROIT, April 15—United States automobile production totaled 144,491 units this week, off 26.8 percent from last week because assembly plants will be closed tomorrow for a long Easter weekend.

Auditors Said to Acquit U.M.W. In a Financial Misconduct Study

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UPI)—Labor Department auditors have found no evidence to support charges of financial mismanagement by top officials of the United Mine Workers, department sources said today.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UPI)—Labor Department auditors have found no evidence to support charges of financial mismanagement by top officials of the United Mine Workers, department sources said today.

United Airlines Shows Net Loss

Continued From Page 37

United's revenue passenger miles increased by 3.5 percent, far less than the 11 percent posted by the industry as a whole.

Commodity Price Index Up 2.1 From Week-Ago Level

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 201.7 from 199.6 last week.

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 201.7 from 199.6 last week. The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 201.6 on April 15, 1976.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with multiple columns for contract types (Call, Put, etc.), prices, and volumes. Includes a section for 'SPECIAL CALLS' and 'PUTS'. The table is dense with numerical data representing market activity on the Chicago Board Options Exchange for Thursday, April 15, 1976.

Advertising

Longines Is Making a Comeback

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Longines, once a big name in broadcast advertising, is starting a comeback on the airwaves as part of its 1976 advertising program—about \$4 million and just about double last year's.

Longines-Wittmayer Inc., the watch company, from 1947 to 1958 the sponsor of the Longines Symphonette on radio is now going to give television a try with an 11-market, six-week flight that begins May 3. There will be an eight-week pre-Christmas flight as well.

Actually, with Ogilvy & Mather, its agency for the last four years, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation subsidiary tested the medium last year in Atlanta and Delaware.

"We found it works and works quite well," Robert Pliskin, president of Longines, said yesterday during a visit to the agency.

It could well be that the company with its two brands—Longines "the premier presentation timepiece" and Wittmayer, with its "image of innovation, advanced technology and fashion styling"—is being forced into the tube by competitive pressures.

Mr. Pliskin, who agrees that a good offense is the best defense, is facing aggressive competition from other watch companies. Seiko, the Japanese import at but unknown 10 years ago and now holder of an estimated 10 percent of the United States market, spent some \$2.6 million on television last year, while Bulova spent \$1.7 million, and Timex, a healthy \$6.3 million.

So far the agency has credited two 30-second commercials for Longines-Wittmayer and plans three more. The commercials as well as the print advertising will for the first time include the full name Longines-Wittmayer. In the past the brands were advertised independently.

And the new tagline, which could well be aimed at the competition, plays up the company's heritage. "Time is the art of the Swiss." The majority of each of the two new commercials is devoted to one brand. The one for Longines, which features an obviously disappointed gift recipient named Ben saying "I was kind of hoping for a Loogines," plays up what at the moment at least is an exclusive feature, a digital watch "that reads day and night."

The Wittmayer spot rather pointedly has a group of Or-lectal technicians in white coats crowded around something as the announcer says "Every time Wittmayer invents a watch our competition really looks it over. They've got an eye full this time."

U.S. TO URGE BANK FOR POOR NATIONS
Continued From Page 37
host country and the corporation, indirectly providing the corporation with insurance against nationalization.

For the host country the advantage would lie in the internationalization of private foreign investment. The funds would in a sense be filtered through an international institution, thereby mitigating fears of economic—or political—domination.

The proposal would "unbundle" each foreign investment package. The financing would be separated from the management and the technology which the host country would probably still purchase from the company on a contract basis.

The basic idea of an International Resources Bank originated with Charles W. Robinson, Deputy Secretary of State and a former businessman with wide international experience. Uncertain Point
It is undecided, for example, how much original capital would have to be paid in to the International Resources Bank, or whether any such capital would even be required in the beginning. The bank could be organized simply with guarantees of a given amount of support, or "callable capital," from donor countries if the bank needed the funds.

Wrigley Aims at New York Market

You might have noticed, if you are a New Yorker, that the Wm. Wrigley Company, although based in Chicago, has been displaying a special affection for New York. It has tailor-made 30-second and 60-second spots for Doublemint gum that are running only in this market with the theme line "It takes a big taste to make it in the big town." No other city will get such attention.

The effort was planned even before the city's financial crisis, according to A. G. Atwater Jr., vice president for advertising, who feels it's even more important now. The budget is \$2 million, which is a lot of scratch for just one market.

An interesting facet to the story is that Wrigley, which uses Arthur Meyerhoff Associates, Chicago, for broadcast advertising and Needham, Harper & Steers, Chicago, for print, turned the New York job over to Needham, which in turn gave it to its New York office, where the advertising was created by Karen Ramsey, Jan Chinard and Lester Colodny, all natives. They're not easy to find, you know.

Then the commercial goes into the features of the Polara 300. Both commercials also show brief glimpses of other watches in the two lines.

Mr. Pliskin, who hired Ogilvy soon after coming aboard from the Norman M. Morris Corporation, distributor of Omega watches, is not without an advertising philosophy. "First thing," he explained, "you have a good product, service and style. Then you tell people what you've got in a convincing, honest way and that's the name of the game."

In addition to the television advertising that will run just before and just after prime time aimed at the quality market of 18-to-49-year-olds, there will be an extended magazine effort. On the schedule are Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, The New York Times Magazine, Esquire, Business Week, Ebony, House Beautiful, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Playboy and Penthouse.

Mr. Pliskin, realizing the need of a strong emphasis on the retail side, a year ago hired Stanley Zainfeldt away from the Zale Corporation, a leading jewelry chain, to be his vice president for marketing.

So in an additional advertising push, there will be additional promotion of the local level by some 4,000 retailers through co-op news.

Decline in British Pound Draws A Host of Government Fears

Continued From Page 37
to the oil exporting countries a little over two years ago, price of oil. In the fall of 1973, those countries' pound reserves were 1.719 billion. By the end of last year, they stood at 1.2.8 billion, or nearly 70 percent of the world's total central bank reserves of pounds.

The oil countries are concerned now about further depreciation of the pound and are therefore ordering more oil payments in other currencies, but they have not attempted to rid themselves of the pounds they hold. Such a move would be self-defeating. The moment it became apparent they would do so, the pound's value would plunge.

This week, there were tentative signs that the oil countries might have less reason to fear depreciation. Yesterday, the British Government disclosed the kind of news that is good for any nation's currency, a recovery in the balance of payments.

Coca-Cola Reaches Accord With F.T.C. On Future Contests

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The Coca-Cola Company has signed a binding agreement with the Federal Trade Commission that commits the soft drink concern to specific rules whenever it runs a promotional contest.

The settlement, announced today, stems from an F.T.C. complaint that Coca-Cola and an associated promotional concern used questionable conditions as an excuse not to pay off on the "Big Name Bingo" contest seven years ago.

The nationwide contest involved matching the pictures of famous personalities with questions on the entry card. Those who made the correct matches were supposed to get \$100. But the F.T.C. said that Coca-Cola and Glendinning Companies of Westport, Conn., had imposed a material condition substantially at variance with the official rules, namely that it was necessary to submit not one but two correct answers to some questions. "The failure to disclose this condition was unfair, false, misleading and deceptive," the F.T.C. said and a result, it said, was that many contestants who submitted the correct answers within the official rules were not awarded the \$100 prize. Consent orders signed by Coca-Cola and Glendinning require that in the future they disclose all terms, conditions and rules of such contests and award all prizes to correct entries.

Illustration of a man and a woman talking. The man says: 'I hear TIME has an inexpensive Spot Market program that's like no other around.' The woman replies: 'Something new under the sun?' Below them is a drawing of a car.

Wanted: W.T. Grant Shop G Carls. Will buy any quantity. Contact: W.T. Grant Shop G Carls, 1111 1st St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

Shopping Suggestions. For the Table. 9112. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY OUR GRAND CENTRAL SHOP. GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL. MU 4-8077 Lower Level. ECLAIR PASTRY. HOT CROSS BUNS. EASTER EGG BREAD. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED EASTER LAYER CAKES & EASTER EGG CAKES. TORTA DA MANDORLA. CHOC. EASTER EGGS. WAZZO CAGE SPECIALTIES. CHOC WALNUT TORTE. Cherry or Apple Charlotte. Almond/Hazelnut Macaroons. ECLAIR. PASTRY SHOP AND RESTAURANT. 14 W. 72nd St. ECLAIR. 54th St. & 1st Ave. ECLAIR. 326 1st Ave. (Cor. 19th) ECLAIR of MINIMAX. 174 Montross St. These Shops are Open 7 DAYS A WEEK.

Isn't this a good time for your teen-agers to be deepening and broadening and continuing their education by reading The New York Times? Call toll-free 800-325-6400 for home delivery—or mail this coupon. The New York Times Home Delivery Dept., Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered at my home as checked: [] Every morning [] Weekdays [] Sundays. Name: Address: City: State: Zip: Apartment, if any: Telephone: Home delivery of The Times is available for an extra service charge through local independent route dealers in most of the New York metropolitan area and key cities throughout the U.S.

U.S. TO URGE BANK FOR POOR NATIONS. Continued From Page 37. host country and the corporation, indirectly providing the corporation with insurance against nationalization. For the host country the advantage would lie in the internationalization of private foreign investment. The funds would in a sense be filtered through an international institution, thereby mitigating fears of economic—or political—domination. The proposal would "unbundle" each foreign investment package. The financing would be separated from the management and the technology which the host country would probably still purchase from the company on a contract basis. The basic idea of an International Resources Bank originated with Charles W. Robinson, Deputy Secretary of State and a former businessman with wide international experience. Uncertain Point It is undecided, for example, how much original capital would have to be paid in to the International Resources Bank, or whether any such capital would even be required in the beginning. The bank could be organized simply with guarantees of a given amount of support, or "callable capital," from donor countries if the bank needed the funds. The new institution's relationship with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (commonly known as the World Bank) is also not yet decided. In some respects the International Resources Bank resembles the International Investment Trust, which was contained in proposals made by Secretary Kissinger before the Seventh Special Session of the United Nations last September. Both institutions were designed to increase the flow of investment capital to developing countries. The trust would do this by investing public and private funds from the industrial and the oil-producing countries in enterprises in the poor nations, much like a mutual fund. Since the trust concept was proposed, little has been done to implement it.

Top of the BOURBON MARKET. Buying Index—spent \$20-plus on Bourbon in the past month. U.S. News Households 177. All U.S. Households 100. The more you know about your market, the better we look. U.S. News & World Report. Source: 1975 Study of American Markets.

SALE A PLASTICS MANUFACTURING PLANT IN LEHMINSTER, MASSACHUSETTS. OFFERED AT SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. AUCTION BY Boston Regional Office. FRIDAY APRIL 30, 1976 AT 11:30 A.M. OFFER AS AN OVERSIGHT BUSINESS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. Producing Plastic Costed and Fire Retardant Fabric Lines in Excess of \$1,000,000 Annual Gross Sales. All Assets 3 Major Buildings, about 5 acres of Land, Equipment & Machinery, Raw Materials Inventory, About \$100,000 in Accounts Receivable. FINANCING up to 75% of Sale Price for 15 years at 8% will be available to a Responsible High Bidder. SALE SITE Pyrostat/Pyrocor Plant on Power Street, Leominster, Mass. BID DEPOSIT of \$40,000 is required at time of Registration. INFORMATION & APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT Contact: GSA Property Center, Room 3000, Boston, MA 02108 (617) 552-2555. LONG ISLAND EAST HAMPTON Hampton Mirys. For more information call 516-324-5520. Foxcroft Village. Now! Your Year-round Vacation Home for only \$11,500 to \$22,500. Write or call for free brochure. DIRECTIONS: Turnway to Hartness Exit 16, Route 17 (Exitway to Exit 100) Exit 12 (Exit to Foxcroft Village) In Sullivan County's Catskills Area (Intersect at 1.125/100/114-114-114) Open daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. Sunday R.Y.C. Direct Wire: 212-736-6919.

happy easter from the management of Downing & Co. at Irvington. our sales information center will be closed Easter Sunday, April 18, 1976.

Sports are where you find them. And whatever your sport, you'll find it covered in the Sports Pages of The New York Times. Baseball, Horse racing, Golf, Soccer, Selling, Dog shows. Follow your favorite sport in detail in The New York Times.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E, 1975 High Low Last Chg. Includes various stock tickers and their performance metrics.

American Exchange Options

Table listing American Exchange Options with columns for Call and Put prices, Vol., Last, and V.L. Includes various option contracts.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Large table containing market data for other U.S. and foreign stock exchanges, including Midwest, Pacific, Boston, Toronto, Milan, Paris, Sydney, Tokyo, Frankfurt, and Brussels. Includes columns for Sales, High, Low, Close, and Net.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, likely containing market commentary or news related to the stock exchange data.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

BORROWING ITS PROBLEMS

System Was Used to Finance \$300 Million

By Lee DeWarrat... The contract agreed to this month between the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union...

New York City Facing Hard Decision On Wage Policy: Raise Pay or Fight

By Lee DeWarrat... "Productivity is the key to the city's survival," said Jack Bigel, the pension consultant and statistician who is strategy adviser to several municipal unions...

HOUSES -100-

- Manhattan 101... BELLEROSE \$39,990... BROOKLYN NORTH SHORE... SPRING SALES... JANE HAYES... PIPING ROCK... FOXPOINT LTD... GARDEN CITY... YOUNG COLONIAL... SOLID BRICK COLONIAL... CENTRAL SECTION... JUST BUILD... Taylor Warner... HAZEL SMYTHE... PHILIPS, INC... PANORAMIC WATERVIEW... NORTH BAY... PHELPS, INC... PANORAMIC WATERVIEW... NORTH BAY... PHELPS, INC... PANORAMIC WATERVIEW... NORTH BAY... PHELPS, INC...

ALBANY EXPECTS DELAY ON LOTTERY

New Director Sees Restart of Games by Midsummer... By RONALD SMOTHERS... Albany, April 15—John D. Quinn, conceding that he will begin his job as director of the state's revamped lottery...

City Charter Committee Mails Partial Refund to Contributors

Archibald L. Gillies's office... "You're incredible," said his friend Jeff Byers, the caller. "I've been giving money to things for years and I never got any back..."

Time Was a Factor

Additional \$1,290 billion... The delayed start also raised the possibility that the state might fall short of the projected \$60 million in proceeds from the lottery this year...

State Employees to Mark Memorial Day on May 31

Special to The New York Times... ALBANY, April 15—A spokesman for Governor Carey, in a statement meant to clarify the effect of the new state law making May 30 Memorial Day in the state, said today that because the holiday fell on Sunday this year, state employees would be given Monday, May 31, off...

HOUSES -BROOKLYN-

- Manhattan 101... BELLEROSE \$39,990... BROOKLYN NORTH SHORE... SPRING SALES... JANE HAYES... PIPING ROCK... FOXPOINT LTD... GARDEN CITY... YOUNG COLONIAL... SOLID BRICK COLONIAL... CENTRAL SECTION... JUST BUILD... Taylor Warner... HAZEL SMYTHE... PHILIPS, INC... PANORAMIC WATERVIEW... NORTH BAY... PHELPS, INC... PANORAMIC WATERVIEW... NORTH BAY... PHELPS, INC... PANORAMIC WATERVIEW... NORTH BAY... PHELPS, INC...

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3 Rooms \$375
1 Bedroom \$445
2 Bdrms \$520-\$620

444 E. 75

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2 Bdrms \$520-\$620

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See Warren now for Spring Special & selected choice Apartments

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A whole new world of luxury on the Palisades.

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Large Rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated!

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TWO BEDROOMS Fr: \$265-65 To \$273-76

THREE BEDROOMS Fr: \$315-30 To \$350-32

CONCORD VILLAGE

Beautiful Apts Facing CAGHAN PLAZA PARK AND MANHATTAN SKYLINE

4 1/2 ROOM APTS & 2 BATHS

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MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN MANH.

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The New York Times

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Cont'd on Following Page

Impact of Power Move

Environmentalists May Come to Regret Utilities' Abandonment of Utah Project

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, April 15—Southern California Edison Co. officials here today said they regret the decision by the California Public Utilities Commission to abandon the Kaiparowits nuclear power plant in southern Utah.

The decision, which was announced last week, was a reversal of the commission's decision in 1973 to approve the plant. The commission's decision was based on the fact that the plant would be the largest in the country and would produce 1,000 megawatts of power. The commission's decision was based on the fact that the plant would be the largest in the country and would produce 1,000 megawatts of power.

Key Vote June 8
In California, a "nuclear initiative" is to be voted on June 8. The measure would impose strict restrictions on any nuclear development in that state.

But today even environmental activists agree that companies heavily involved in nuclear power—among them Southern California Edison—have a new argument. Now that you have killed coal-fired electricity, they might tell the conservationists, you cannot also kill nuclear energy.

Another possible consequence of the Kaiparowits decision could be a backlash against the few environmentalists in the Southwest, especially in Utah. State officials and residents of Kane county, in the Red Canyon lands near the Arizona border, where the plant was to be built, were counting on the project to inject millions of dollars into their economy.

Local politicians attributed the loss of Kaiparowits in part to newspaper and television coverage of the controversy, even though the utilities did not give this as a reason for abandoning the project.

What will happen when state and Federal agencies review the several additional plants proposed for the same region? How much force will environmentalists be able to muster next time?

On the other hand, the abandonment of Kaiparowits allows the Federal Government to proceed with what many environmentalists feel is necessary before more smokestacks go up or more coal is dug—the preparation of an "environmental impact" report on the entire region.

Decline in Fuel Sales
Southern California Edison has had a decline in electricity sales in the last few years after sharp increases during the energy-saving 1960's. In 1975 the projected loss was \$1.3 billion kilowatt hours, as against \$4.1 billion in 1973.

In December, according to a Libyan Government Refuses Refuge to Three in Hijacking

BENGHAZI, Libya, April 15—AP—The Libyan Government has refused asylum to the three Filipino Moslems who surrendered yesterday in Benghazi after the longest aerial hijacking in history, the official Libyan press agency reports.

U.S. SUITS ALLEGE SEX BIAS ON LAWS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

WASHINGTON, April 15—The canal open, to guarantee United States access to the canal and to maintain this country's responsibility to defend the canal.

Mr. Nessen said that the current negotiations were aimed at maintaining American interests in the Canal Zone. He said that the United States will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned.

Mr. Nessen said yesterday that Mr. Ford's remark was "lacking in precision and detail."

When asked if President Ford agreed with Mr. Nessen's statement that the Panama Canal Zone is as much a part of the United States as Alaska or the Louisiana Purchase, Mr. Nessen replied, "that is totally wrong."

The canal negotiations, Mr. Nessen said, are "an issue too important to be treated as a political football."

Nessen Says Canal Talks 'Defend' Interests of U.S.

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 15—The canal open, to guarantee United States access to the canal and to maintain this country's responsibility to defend the canal.

Without the negotiations for a new treaty, Mr. Nessen said, those interests would be jeopardized. As one source of danger he warned of a repetition of the 1964 riots in the Canal Zone by Panamanians demanding control of the canal by Panama.

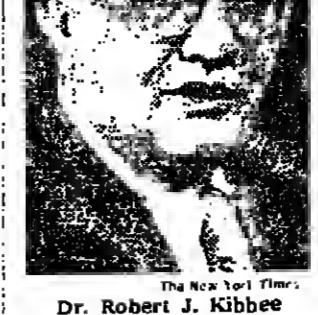
Mr. Nessen also said that the nations of Latin America were unanimous in their belief that "the treaty needs to be revised to reflect the aspirations of the Panamanian people" to control the Canal Zone.

Mr. Nessen did not mention Mr. Reagan by name but made it clear that it was the former California Governor, who is challenging Mr. Ford for the Republican Presidential nomination, who was making the Panama Canal talks a "political issue."

Mr. Nessen said that the canal negotiations, Mr. Nessen said, are "an issue too important to be treated as a political football."

Beame Urges Transfer Of City Stations' Control

By LES BROWN



Dr. Robert F. Kibbee

KIBBEE PUTS OFF PAYING SUPPLIERS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

by the Comptroller's office, accompanied by a vividly worded news release.

The development constituted the latest volley in a complicated race of maneuvering by the city, state and two entities within the university—the Board of Higher Education and Dr. Kibbee's administration—over the future financing of the university.

The university was put on a strict monthly cash allotment by the city last month after it was estimated that it was likely to overspend by as much as \$70 million in the remaining three months of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

"The figures they gave us each month were based on a misvaluation of what the university's rate of spending really is," Dr. Kibbee said yesterday.

Dr. Kibbee said yesterday that the university was actually spending \$25 million a month instead of the \$23 million it was allotted.

The chancellor said he was making the move based on a statement by Mr. Goldin that unpaid vouchers could be held over to the following month.

Mr. Goldin had written earlier to the chancellor that "if there are insufficient funds in a particular month to pay all vouchers, the unpaid vouchers may be paid in the succeeding month provided there are sufficient allocated funds."

Dr. Kibbee said he had asked the Comptroller to delay paying the vendors pending the outcome of negotiations with the Professional Staff Congress, the faculty union, and with the state.

Up to \$4 Million Monthly
In both negotiations, the university is hoping to avert the effects of a \$55 million budget cut demanded by the city in the spring semester budget, which the university had proposed to resolve with a four-week pay-lack furlough.

Dr. Kibbee said that, faced with a choice of "inconveniencing" his vendors or the university staff, he chose to meet the payroll.

Trade Center to Public In For Lu At Roof Restan

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey yesterday to admit a number of public diners to the World Trade Center restaurant.

Mr. Labaton noted that the Port Authority would continue to provide services to the restaurant, including operating its public systems and that they would continue to broadcast hearings, reports of it and special news events.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Clouds and possible showers and thundershowers are forecast today for the Northeast; temperatures will continue to be mild or warm in the eastern half of the country. Thundershowers will probably occur from the western lake region to the western Gulf Coast with rain spreading into the Northern Plains States. It will be cool throughout the Pacific Northwest, and colder from interior California into the Plains States. Rain—with snow at higher elevations—will develop in the Rockies and eastern plateau region, while showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest. It will be clear or partly cloudy elsewhere.

Cloudy skies, accompanied by a few scattered thundershowers, occurred yesterday across the Northeast and eastern lake region. Skies were generally sunny over the remainder of the eastern third of the country, as warm or mild weather continued in the East.

Forecast
National Weather Service (As of 3 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Clouds with chance of a few showers through tonight; high today in the mid-50's, low tonight in the mid-30's to around 20. Winds south to southwesterly 10 to 15 mph, gusts to 20 mph. Active sun and warmer tomorrow. Precipitation probability 30 percent today, 40 percent tonight.

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Shipping/Mails
Incoming
TODAY, APRIL 16
ROTTERDAM, Rotterdam, April 15, 10:00 A.M. via the Cristoforo Colombo, 10:00 A.M. via the Cristoforo Colombo, 10:00 A.M. via the Cristoforo Colombo.

Shipping/Mails
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Urges Transfer of City Stations

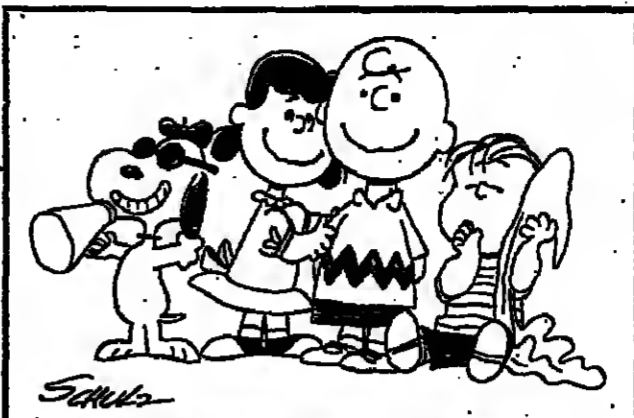
By LES BROWN... yesterday promising to transfer the city's stations...

After 'Adams Chronicles,' 2 Disappointments

By J. O'CONNOR... television is learning from the viewer. After being interviewed, one pleasant gentleman was described not as a "throwback to America's past" but as a "refreshing throwback to American's past."

each confronted with a difficult decision. Once again, the idea had potential, but the results are almost excruciatingly dreary.

Television



Charlie Brown and friends in "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," on Ch. 2 at 8 P.M.

Table of TV programs: 6:30 P.M. The Practice (4), 9:00 P.M. 'Love Story' (1970) (7), 10:00 P.M. Police Story (R) (4), 1:00 A.M. Midnight Special (R) (4)

6:30 (2) News, (3) Friends, (4) Knowledge, (5) Speak for Yourself, (6) Making It Count, (7) CBS News, (8) Today: Bicentennial salute to Maryland...

JOURNAL: "A Conversation with Senator Robert H. Humphrey" (R), (4) El Milagro De Vivir, (47) Mi Hermana Gemela, (58) Baggio: A Search for Freedom...

Postal Service Wins 2 Decisions

Rulings Involve Bulk Mailing and Standard Envelopes. By ERNEST BOLSENDOLPH... WASHINGTON, April 15—The United States Postal Service won today two decisions that it hopes will make it more competitive with private mail handlers.

ized so that the service can process them by machine at less cost. In the case of the standardized envelopes, the service may charge one cent less per letter to large business mailers who sort their mail in advance for the post office.

The Nightmare of Impotence (a special FORUM report)

According to the May issue of FORUM Magazine impotence is one of the most pervasive forms of sexual dysfunction and it is on the increase. Even more startling, it is the fact that therapists are seeing more and more men under thirty suffering from impotence.



ay issue. On sale now.

New Trade Policies Urged For Drugs and Vaccines

Special to The New York Times—GENEVA, April 15—Dr. Halldan Mahler, director general of the World Health Organization, has said that exporting and importing countries must formulate together drug policies of "greater worldwide public health interests."

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless, (4) Magnificent Marble Machine, (7) Let's Make a Deal, (8) The Tonight Show...

Evening

6:00 (7) News, (8) Switched, (9) It Takes a Thief, (10) Star Trek, (11) The Love Boat...

Radio

9-10 A.M. WNCN-FM. Bourne Fantasia, Chamber; Symphony No. 94, Haydn; Kaminsky, Glinka; Variations on a Theme of Haydn, Brahms...

11:55-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk. 1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "Puerto Rican American..."

8:30-9:55. WNYC-FM: Kaleidoscope. Guest, Paul Cadwell, 5-string banjo virtuoso. 9:25-11. WNYU: Just Plain Folk. "Hobos and Other Vagabonds..."

COME TO T. PETER'S IN ROME TONIGHT, AND HEAR THE MISSA SOLEMNIS WHERE IT SHOULD BE HEARD.

To celebrate Easter, the RAI Rome Symphony Orchestra will present Beethoven's Missa Solemnis in D. A production of RAI Radio-Television, directed by Franco Zeffirelli. Alitalia brings you this great religious work, which will be performed against the majestic background of St. Peter's, in the presence of Pope Paul VI. Join us tonight at 10 p.m. Channel 13—WNET. 10 P.M./CHANNEL 13—WNET. Alitalia ITALY'S WORLD AIRLINE.

Public Notices

Public notices and advertisements on the left side of the page.

Thank You

THANK YOU For Your Generous response to... Our Toll Free Phone Lines are still open 1-800-423-4200. Call now and pledge your gift to help hungry people. World Vision International, Box 0, Pasadena, CA 91109.

Supreme Court Rulings Awaited on Obligation of Suburbs in Solving Problems of City

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times
CHICAGO, April 15 — Do America's suburbs have a legal obligation to aid in the solution of such problems as housing, segregation and unemployment that have beset the centers of the nation's older cities? The question, a complex and fiercely controversial one, is implicit in two Chicago area housing cases pending before the United States Supreme Court.

The court is expected to rule on the current term ends in June on one of the cases. It deals with the question of whether building low-income public housing in suburban enclaves as well as in predominantly white urban neighborhoods. The ruling could have a major impact on the Presidential campaign in which such terms as "ethnic purity," "homogeneity" or "well-to-do suburbs," "ethnic treasure" and "ethnic heritage" have already been expected to be argued during the court's next term.

The court's next term deals with the question of whether white suburbs have a duty to open up their communities to low-income minority group residents.

These communities have grown as urban satellites in large measure because of the flight of middle-class whites from the problems of the inner cities.

Those seeking to penetrate the suburban barriers, zoning and otherwise, argue that it is necessary because the property made by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders eight years ago is coming true. The commission, created by President Johnson to investigate the causes of the urban riots of the mid-1960's, summed up its voluminous study by saying: "This is our basic conclusion: our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."

Those who oppose yoking the suburbs to the problems of the inner cities argue, in part, that the suburbs are not responsible for the conditions of urban areas that they have their own problems and that requiring them to put such things as public housing in their communities would be unfair usurpation of local autonomy.

The issue has already found its way into the Presidential campaign, beginning with the remarks of Jimmy Carter, the Georgia Democrat, who said: "The Federal Government should not take the initiative to change the 'ethnic purity' of urban neighborhoods or the metropolitan plan for building for the American Civil Liberties Union and a Chicago group of called Businessmen for the Public Interest, said in an interview that H.U.D. had "an affirmative obligation to build housing on a metropolitan-wide basis" to provide suburban housing for ghetto dwellers.

A large portion of Mr. Polikoff's brief to the Supreme Court deals with what he says are differences between the housing case and a Supreme Court decision in 1974 that all school children across school district lines for the purposes of desegregating city and suburban schools.

Opponents of suburban public housing argued that the proposed solution favored by Mr. Polikoff's clients was similar to that sought in Detroit area schools. But they noted that the Court had rejected the idea of transcending fixed school district lines.

Possible Analogy Disputed
Mr. Polikoff's brief says that the dislocation that attends housing was not a factor in the housing case and therefore not analogous.

"Innocent residents of suburban localities would not be ordered to move to the central city or elsewhere. They would not be ordered, or asked, to do anything," he said nor, he continued, would local governmental entities, such as school districts, be in any way disrupted.

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Educator on Move Timothy Stafford Healy

By GENE L. MAEROFF
When the Rev. Timothy S. Healy, a Jesuit, left the executive vice presidency of Fordham University in 1969 to become vice chancellor of the City University of New York, he explained his move in the crisis-ridden secular institution with this quotation he attributed to St. Thomas More: "Let us not desert the ship in the tempest because you cannot control the winds."

Yesterday, when Father Healy announced that he was giving up his post at the City University to accept the presidency of Georgetown University, a Jesuit institution in Washington, he was reminded of the quotation.

He was asked to explain how he could leave the City University, where, with its linchpin policies of open admissions and free tuition in jeopardy, it faced a period of even greater crisis than at the time of his arrival.

"It was an offer I couldn't resist," the 53-year-old Father Healy said almost apologetically. "I've been offered my own ship and, unfortunately, the storm remains for the City University."

"Martians Will Land"
"But I don't want people to think CUNY is doomed and that I'm in flight. The City University has a future. Someday, the Martians will land and CUNY will be here to educate them—for free, I hope."

Father Healy's departure from the City University to become head of the oldest Roman Catholic institution of higher education in North America marks the end of one of the country's more unusual academic associations—that of a priest serving as the third highest officer of a major, publicly supported university.

The role was one that the gregarious Father Healy filled with enthusiasm and discretion, de-emphasizing his religious vocation by almost always wearing a business suit and tie.

Salary to Jesuits
However, he turned over his \$43,475 annual salary to the Jesuits, receiving from the order a stipend to cover his living expenses. He lives in America House, a Jesuit residence at 106 West 86th Street, from which America magazine is published.

Father Healy is an ample man with graying hair who enjoys trading stories and thrives on academic intrigue.

Behind the jolly, informal mien is a serious scholar, an authority on John Donne, the 17th century English poet and priest whose work was the subject of Father Healy's doctoral dissertation at Oxford University in England.

Reading modern poetry is the priest's hobby, and he has kept in touch with the classroom by teaching a poetry course at City College, one of 18 undergraduate colleges in the City University.

Father Healy is also a social activist. In 1968, he tried to establish a private liberal arts college for the poor in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section. In 1973 he attempted to create a new branch of the State University of New York to serve prison inmates. Both ventures failed because of insufficient support.

The presidency of Georgetown represents an opportunity for Father Healy to confront the one major criticism that has dogged him at the City University, the charge by some observers that his easygoing approach makes him a weak administrator.

At Georgetown, which occupies a 102-acre hilltop site overlooking the Potomac River and Virginia, Father Healy will have the chance to guide the fortunes of a university with an enrollment of 11,000 that includes a medical school, a law school, a dental school and a widely known school of foreign service.

He succeeds the Rev. R. J. Henle, who will retire in June as Georgetown's 45th president.

Leaving for Washington brings some sadness to Timothy Stafford Healy, a "professional New Yorker" who loves the city where he was born on April 23, 1923.

His mother was Margaret Dean Healy, a Texan, and his father was Reginald Stafford Healy, who had emigrated from Australia after serving in World War I.

Father Healy, known as Tim to friends, graduated from Regis High School, a Jesuit prep school in Manhattan, and received his early theological training at Woodstock College, a Jesuit seminary.

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The mischievous Father Healy delights in being able to blend his scholarship with his sense of levity.

His most recent chance to do so came last week, when a group of classics professors complained to the City University's central administration that the budget cuts being ordered in the system demonstrated an insensitivity to the classics.

Father Healy took it upon himself to respond to the professors in a telegram—in Latin.

economic "homogeneity" of public housing, including construction in the suburbs. He later apologized for using the phrase "ethnic purity" but reaffirmed his position that he would not "arbitrarily use Federal force" to change a neighborhood's ethnic character.

More recently, President Ford said that the Federal Government should try to preserve the country's "ethnic treasure."

The housing case the Supreme Court is expected to rule on first has been buffeted from one courtroom to another in Chicago for a decade.

Housing Agencies Sued
The case began in 1966 when Dorothy Gautreaux, who has since died, and five other black Chicagoans sued the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Chicago Housing Authority.

The litigants charged that the two agencies were abetting segregation in violation of the "due process" clause of the United States Constitution and the Federal law by building federally subsidized housing almost exclusively in black city neighborhoods.

Some 150,000 persons live in Chicago property that the authority calls "city within a city; in population the second largest in Illinois."

In August 1974, the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit ordered the adoption of "a comprehensive metropolitan plan" for building for the American Civil Liberties

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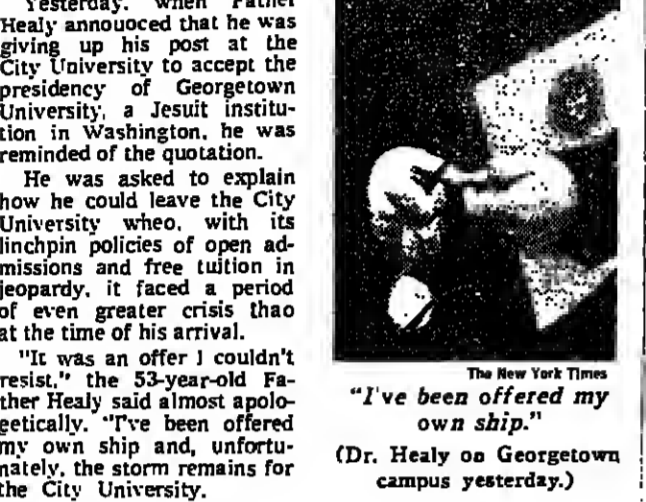
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The New York Times
"I've been offered my own ship."
(Dr. Healy on Georgetown campus yesterday.)

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His mother was Margaret Dean Healy, a Texan, and his father was Reginald Stafford Healy, who had emigrated from Australia after serving in World War I.

Father Healy, known as Tim to friends, graduated from Regis High School, a Jesuit prep school in Manhattan, and received his early theological training at Woodstock College, a Jesuit seminary.

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Father Healy took it upon himself to respond to the professors in a telegram—in Latin.

At Georgetown, which occupies a 102-acre hilltop site overlooking the Potomac River and Virginia, Father Healy will have the chance to guide the fortunes of a university with an enrollment of 11,000 that includes a medical school, a law school, a dental school and a widely known school of foreign service.

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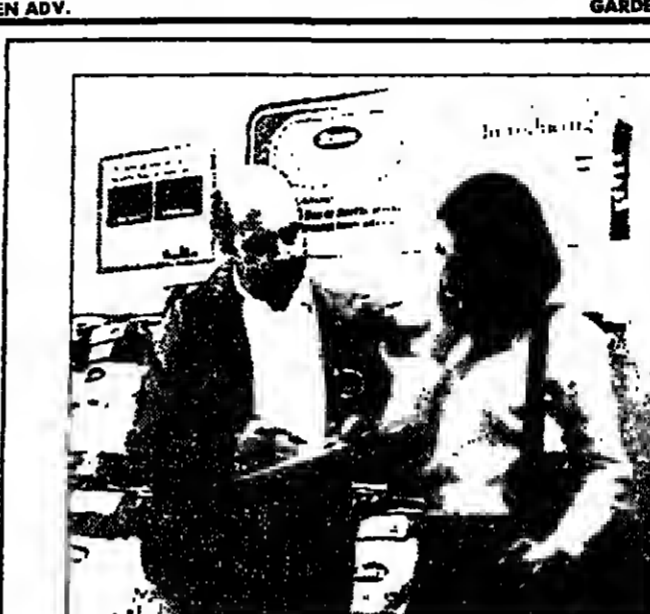
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Brennan's Nursery
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Route 22 & Reservoir Road
- WHITE PLAINS
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